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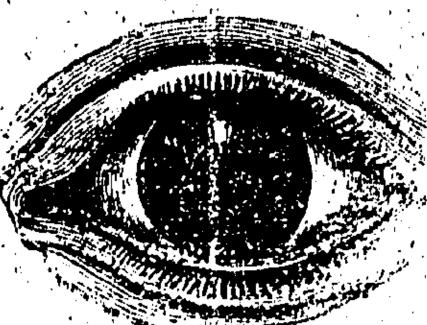
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Hongkong, soth March, 1907.

THE THAW TRIAL.

MRS. THAW FORCED INTO TEARS.

[Continued from page 5:]

Then witness related an incident whereby one of 'White's friends knew of her relations with White. These relations continued until

1903. She told Thaw about them. Pressed as to why she did not tell her mother of these occurrences, she said she was afraid, . White made her swear never to, tell

DEMAND FOR LETTERS.

A sensation was caused when, shortly after mid-day, Mr. Hartridge, one of the defence counsel, was called by Mr. Jerome, who wished to learn why certain letter written by White. to Evelyn were not produced. , whi

Mr. Hartridge declined to answer, not Mr. Thaw's counsel and had no right to that it does what we have always declared it withhold the information demanded."

counsel because of certain threats which had fall the nutritive and curative properties of Pure been made against her. He added that he hadheard that the District Attorney proposed to livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of have her indicted

had been made, but it was noticed that he did lexcellence and medicinal merit. Nothing has not say there was no such intention.

pona to produce these letters but he declares | Diseases, Weakness and Low Nevous Tone, hat he will not comply.

Thaw for identification was one which she have used it in cases where cod liver oil admitted writing to an unmarried actress.

immigrated has panned out. Everywhere we igratifying." It is effective from the first dose go we find shady nooks Shubert and fa lot of land agrees with the most sensitive and nervous others are here. We are dining at the Cafe stomachs. It cannot deceive or diappoint you, de Paris the other evening when the whole and comes to the rescue of those who have bunch came in. We joined parties, and went Preceived no benefit from any other treatment. out to such harmless places as the Dead Rat. It stands for the medicinal triumph of the age. There was one jolly man who puts things on Watch carefully against imitation." Sold by the blink wherever he goes. He is so years ichemists throughout the world. old, but as spry as a chicken. We took him along for fun.

when the markets were getting busy. Harry bought some strawberries, and I spent the next day cooking them. Harry is getting a new automobile, and as soon as it is ready we are going to Schweitzer (cheese) land. Then, when we return, my voice is going to be cultivated. Be good and whirl me another letter soon. Your letters are wonderful. I have got (name not made public, all worked up about you, so send along another photograph if it is a good one. You must come over soon.

When the Court reassembled Mr. Jeromo intimated that the further cross-examination of Mrs. Thaw would require another day and a

Witness brought with her a little footstool to make her protracted seat in the witness-chair more comfortable.

Mr. Jerome asked for further details of her first dinner with White at the 24th street studio. After the swing incident, witness stated she and Miss Goodrich drove in the park, "Mi s Goodrich said White was a grand man. Witness, asked her whether she was engaged to him, and she said " No."

Dit she tell you that White was a married man?-No, she did not. Witness then told of several parties with White, at which others were present. At one

of these he kissed a girl.

WHITE'S PERSON LITY, Asked to explain the effect of White's personality in soliening her anger to that she wrote the Boulogne letter, witness said: "It was very hard to make Mr. Thaw understand. about that; I don't know whether I can make you understand. He had a strong personality. Outside that on awful thing White was a very grand man.. He was very good to me, and very kind. When I told Mr. Thaw this he said it only made White all the more dangerous. Before the 24th street incident White never made love to me. He always treated me with the greatest respect and kindness. Everyone liked him, and nobody would believe these things until they really found them out,

and then they said they were sorry. Mr Jerome drew from the wit ess the admission that the champagne White gave her on the night she lost consciousness tasted to her like all other champagne.

Then you did not intend the jury to assume when you said it tasted bitter that it differed from any other champagne you had tasted up to that time?—Oh, no: I did not intend that. It was not particularly different from all I had tasted, but it was bitter to me. It made me d zzy, and caused my cars to thump.

Witness told of dinner-parties with White after the theatre, where men' related obscene stories, and of one occasion on which one of the women present, having druck too much champagne, also told stories, and they were

FETCHED FROM THE THEATRE BY THAW. On her 19th hirthday, 25 Dec., 1903, witness continued. White was to have given a supperparty for her in the Madison-sq Tower, but earlier in the evening he came to the Madison-sq. Theatre, where she was playing, and she quarrelled with him. He went away, but returned. She had not then decided whether or not she would accompany him to supper, and he went away again. Later, Thaw came

to the stage door to fetch her. Did he come in an automobile?-No, I think t was in a carriage.

Are you sure?-No, but I think so. Was there anyone else in the carriage?-

l'es, one man and one woman. It will be recalled that Boman, the doorkeeper of the Madison sq. Theatre, stated that White returned to the theatre after Evelyn had gone and flourished a revolver, threatening to kill Thaw. According to Bo and Thaw arrived in an electric cab, and was alone.

You went to Rector's Resigurant from the

theatroithat night? -- Yes: And you left there at four a.m.?-1:don't know what time it was, Had there been much wine drunk?-Yes.

DRANK MUCH WINE THEN. At that time was it your custom to drink a considerable amount of wine with your meals?

—Yes, in 1903. Did Thaw sometimes drink a good deal?-Continuing the 'details of her'movements on

Christman Rye, 1.03, witness stated that after

eaving Rector's she spent the remainder of the night at Thaw's apartments. The trial was at this stage adjourned till Monday by agreement. At the luncheon interval when Mrs. Thaw left the court room she completely collapsed. She was placed on a couch in the wilness room by her friend, Miss May MacKenrie

who revived her with smelling salts.-Reuter

Intimations.

THE TRUTH ALWAYS. "When you are in doubt tell the truth." It was an experienced old diplomat who said this to a beginner in the work. It may puts in some things, but not in business. Frauland deception are often profitable so long at concealed; yet detection is certain sooner or later; then comes the smash-up and the punishment. The best and safest way is to toll the both all the time. Thus you make friends thatslick by you, and a reputation that is always worth twenty posed :-shillings to the pound everywhere your goods are offered for sale. We are ablemodestly to affirm, that it is on this basis that the worldwide popularity of

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rests. The people have discovered that this Mr. Jerome argued that Mr. Hartridge was imedicine is exactly what it is said to be, and will do. Its nature also has been makly made Mr. Delmas said Mrs. Thaw had retained known. It is palatable as honey and contains: Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod Hypophosphites and the Extractsof Malt and Mr. Jerome replied that no such statement | Wild Cherry. A combination of suprema. been so successful in Anemia, Scolula, Bron-Mr. Hartridge has been served with a sub- chitis, Influenza, Loss of Flesh and Wasting and all complaints caused by Impure Blood. Among some Paris papers hunded to Mrs. |Dr. Austin D. Irvine, of Canada says: " " I livas indicated but could not be taken by the "Your suggestion that the Tenderioin has patient, and the results following were very

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Public Company

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NIOTICE is hereby given that EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY. LIMITED, will be held at the Company's Registered Office, St. George's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on the Thir Day of April, 1907, at 11 o'clock in the forenom, when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at a Meeting held on 16th day of Match, 1907. will be submitted for confirmation at Special Re-

RESOLUTIONS.

That the Capital of the Company be increased to \$4,000,000 by the Creation of 200,000 New Shares of \$10 each.

2. That the Articles of Association be altered by striking out the figures "\$1,500" in Clause 6 of Article XII, and by substituting therefor the figures "\$4,000" and by striking out the word " lands" in the second line of Clause a of Article XVI, and by inserting after the said Cause a new Clauses as follows

(12) The Company in General Menting may in the year 1907 pass a Resolution to the effect that it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$90,000 being part of the undivided profit of the Company standing to the cedit of athe Company's beserve Fund and accordingly that that sum be distributed as a bonus amongst the shreholders in 317] proportion to the shares held by them respectively, and that the General Managers be authorised to distribute among the shareholders the 200,000 un-

issued shares in like proportions. (1b) When such Resolution has been passed the General Manigers may allot and issue the 200,000 unsitted Shares credited as \$4.50 paid up to the shareholders in satisfaction of the said bonus in proportion to the share held by them respectively, and prior to such allotment the General Managers may authorise any person on behalf of thishareholders to enter into any agreement with the Company providing for the allotment to them of such shares critical as \$4.30 paid up and in satisfaction as aloresaid and any agreement made under such authority shall be effective

Dated toth day of March, 190% SHEWAN, TOKES & Co. George Murrers

Public Companies.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTIOE is hereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETI of the Honorong Land Reclamation Con PANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Company's Office, Victoria Buildings, in the Colony. ongkong, on MONDAY, the asth day of March, 1907, at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon, when the Subjoined Resolutions will be pro-

. 1. That the following alterations be made: in the Articles of Association, viz.:-

(a) That lines one and two of Article No. 55 be eliminated except the words "shall be the " at the end of line two and that the words " The Managing Director in the East of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson, & Co., Ld., or in his absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Mesars. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkong " be inserted instead and that the words "Senior Representative " in lines 6 and 9 of Article No. 55 be eliminated and the words "Managing Director in the East or (as the case may be) the person for the time being in charge of the business. of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld, in Hongkong " be inscried instead.

(b) That the words "person for the time 'being in charge of the business of" be inserted between the word "Manager" and the words "or Agent" in line 4 of Article No. 60.

(c) That the following new Article to be numbered No. 69A be inserted between Articles 69 and 70:--

69A. The Managing Director in the East of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., or in his absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkonk shall be and he is hereby appointed a Managing Director of the Company and shall hold office until the Company in pursuance of Clause 1 of the Memorandum of Association and of these Articles appoint some other person to act as Managing Director in his stead."

(d). That the first line and the second line of Article No. 70 be eliminated except the words "shall be the at the end of the second line and that the words "The Managing Director in the East of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., or in his absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. in Hongkong," be inserted instead and that the words." Senior Representative " in line 6 be eliminated and the words "Managing Director in the East or (is the case may be) the person for the time being in charge of the business of Messrs. Jaidine: Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkong 'be inserted instead.

That the word "not" beinserted between the word "being" and the word "including "in the second line of Article No. 76 and that the words "but not including" between the word" Directors' and the word " the " in the second line be eliminated and the word " or " inserted instead.

(1) That at the end of Article No. 78 the following words be added: "Provided that the Managing Director in the Fast or the person for the time being in charge of the business in Hongkong of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., shall not be disqualified from the Office of Managing Director or Director because he does not personally hold the necessary shares provided Messrs Jardine, Matheson &.Co., Ld., shall hold the necessary shares."

(g) That the word "not" be inserted between the word "Director" and the word "including" in the first line of Article No. 80 and the words "but not including" at the end of the first line of Article No. 80 be eliminated and the word "or" inserted instead.

(h) That the word "not" be inscried between the word "Director" and the word "including" in the first line of Article No. 83 and the words "save as provided in s.s. 6" be inserted between the word "including" and the word "a" in the first line of Article No. 83 and the words "but not including" at the end of the first line of Article No. 83 be eliminated and the word "or" inserted instead and that the words "or the Corporation he represents" be inserted between the word "he" and the word "become" in the first line of s.s 6 of Article No. 83.

(i) That the words "including a Monaging" in the third line and the words "Director but" in the 4th line of Article No. 84 be eliminated and that the word. "or (so long as the Managing, Director, in the East of Messis. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ld., or the person for the time being in charge of the business of Messra. Jardine, Matheson, & Co., Ld., in Hongkong shall be a Managing Director of the Company) a Managing Director" be inserted between the word "Director" and the word "before" in the 4th line of Article No. 84.

That the above Resolution making the above changes in the Company's Articles shall come into force and take effectifrom and including the 1st day of May 1907.

Should the above Pesolutions be passed by the required majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Fpecial Resolutions to a second, Extraordinary Meeting, which will be subsequently convened

Dated 12th day of March, 1927. By Order.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE Secretary,

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY IN FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MERTING OF THE SOCIETY will besheld at its Head Office, No. 2. Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 13th April, 1007, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1906, and of declaring dividends, etc.

The TRANSPER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 3rd April to the Aprile both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

Bongwag, 14th March, 1907

W. I. BAUNDERS?

Public Companies.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO. LTD.

OTICE is bereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING de the Hongkong Land Investment and AGLACY COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held a the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on MONDAY, the 25th day of March, 1907, at 11 o'clock in the Forencon, when the Subjeined Resolutions will be proposed:

1. That the following alterations be made in the Articles of Association vik :-.

(a) That line one and life two of Article, No. 53 be eliminated except the last five words at the end of line two and that the words "The Managing Director in the Rast of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., "Ld., or in his absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Mesara Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkong" be inserted instead and that the words "Senior Rep exentative" in lines 6 and 9 of Article No. 53 he eliminated and the words "Manuging Director in the East of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., or in bis absenced the person for the time being in charge. of the business, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkong" be inserted instead.

(b) That the words "person for the time being in charge of the business of" be inserted between the word "Manager" and the words "or Agent" in the 3rd line of Article No. 59.

(c) That the following new Article to be numbered No. 684 be inserted between Articles 68 and 62:---

68A. "The Managing Director in the" East of Messrs. Jardire, Mutheson &: Co., Ld., or in his absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkeng shall be and he is hereby appointed a Managing Director of the Company and shall hold office until the Company in pursuanceof Clause I of the Memorandum of Association and of these Articles appoints same other person to act as Managing Director in his stead."

(d) That line 1 and line 2 of Article No. 69. be eliminated except the last 6 words at the end of line 2 and the words "The Managing Director in the East of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., or in his absence the person for the time being, in charge of the buriness of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld.; in Hongkong " be inserted instead, and that the words " Senior Representative" in line 6 of Article No. 69 be eliminated, and the words " Managing Director in the East of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., or in his absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Measre, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkong" be inserted

(c) That the word "the" in the 2nd line of Article 75 be eliminated and the word, " a" inserted and that the letter "s" at the end of the word" Directors "in the second line of Article No. 78 be eliminated and that the words " or a Managing? Director" be inserted between the word " Directors " and the word " shall " in the second line of Article No. 75.

(/). That at the end of Article No 77 the following words be added: 'Provided that the Managing Director in the East or the person for the time being in charge of the business in Hongkong of Messrs: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., shall not be disqualified from the office of Manage ing Director or Director because he shares provided Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ld., shall hold the necessary.

(g) That the words "or the Corporation he. represents" be inserted between the word ispecial resolutions :--"he" and the word "cease" in s.s. 5 of Article No. 81 and between the word "he " and the word " become " in line:

of s.s. 6 of Article No. 8t (A) That the words "and (so long as then) Managing Director in the East of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson &.Co., Ld.or. the person for the time being in charge of the business of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkong thall be a Managing Director of the Company) other than a Managing Director" be inserted between the words "Permanent. Director" and the word "before" in the 3rd line of Article

2. That the above Resolution making the above changes in the Company's Articles shall come into force and take effect from and

including the 1st day of May, 1907. hauld the above Resolutions' be passed by the required majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a record Extraordinary Meeting, which will be: subsequently convened.

Dated the 13th day of March, 1907. By Crder. A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. CHINA" SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-NIN-TH ORDINARY A NUAL MEETING OF SHARE. HOLDIRS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, on WEINESDA, the 27th March, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report and : Statement of the Accounts for the year suding gistiDecember, 1906!

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to 27th March, 138 both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hong! ong, 8th March, 1957.

Luzon Sugar refining company, LIMITED.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MERTING OF SHARE. HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Ciffices of the General Agents, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th March; at 12.15 P.W. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of the Accounts for the year lend my sist December, 1906, And The Little The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Compto

will be CLOSED from the 14th to 27th March both days inclusive JARDINE WATHERON & CO.

Public Companies

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED

NIOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-LN ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Horgroud Ice Courant, Limited, will be held at the Offices of the undersigned it King's Buildines, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong on THURSDAY, the 4th April, 1907, at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 21st March, 1907, will be submitted for confirmation-as special resolu-

That the following alterations be, made the Articles of Association, vis. :-

a. That the words "Company or Cor-· poration" be inserted between the word persons" and the word "for" in the second line of the definition The Gener I Managers" in Article No. 2.

That the first six lines of Article No. 7... be chininated and also the words "Wir Company" in the 7th line, and that the words !! Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., shall be the General Managers of the Company and so long as they shall continue to be such General Managers the Managing Director in the Hast of Messrs Jardine, Watheson & Co., 1.d., or in his absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Mesers, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Lu in Hongkong shall be the Chairman of the Company" be inserted instead.

That at the end of Article No. 13 the following words be added :- "all signatures of the General Managers may be subscribed by such person or parsons as may from time to time be thereupon. authorized by the General Managers."

d. That the first five lines of a.s. 6 of Article No. 14 and also the word "Office" in the 6th, line be eliminated and that the words " so long as Messrs: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., shall be the General Managers of the Company the signature of the said Mossrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co, Ld., shall be necessary to cheques drawn for any purposes on the funds of the Company at its "Head Office "be inserted instead. Sandard (1997)

That the word "their" be eliminated from the first line of Article No. 17 and the words "and the" inserted instead and that the words "of any General Managers" be inserted between the word "administrators", and the word "shall" in the second line of Article No. 17. That the word "their" be eliminated

from the first line of Article No. 18 and

the words "and the" inserted justead and

that the words "of any General Man-

ngers" be inserted between the word "administrators" and the word "shall" in the second line of Article No. 18. 2. That the above resolution making the above changes in the Company's Articles shall come into force and take effect from and in-

cluding the 1st day of May, 1907. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1907.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NIOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of The Hongrong and Kowloon: Whare AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Mathellson & Co., King's Buildings, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 5th does not personally hold the necessary, April, 1907, at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 20th day of March, 1207, will be submitted for confirmation as

That the following alterations be made in

the Articles of Association, viz. to. That the words "person for the timebeing in charge of the business of be ioserted between the word." Manager." and the word "or" in the 4th line of

Article No. 60. 7 That the words from and including "The Senior" in the second line of Article: No. 70 down to and including the words. " if willing to act " in the 4th line of Ani to No. 70 be climinated and the words" The Managing Director in the East of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., if willing to act or in his absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkong

if willing to act" be inserted instead., That the words from and including "The Senior" in the first line of Article No. 71 down to and including the words " so long" in the third line of Article No 74 Managing Director in the Bast of Masses, Jardine, Matheson & Co, Ld. or in his. absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Messis, Jare dit.c. Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkong

shall so long "be inserted instead." d. That the words "or the Corporation" he represents "be inserted between the word "he" and the word "be" in the.

second line of Article No. 78. That the words "or the Corporation "he represents" be inserted between the word "he " and the word " cease " in the

first line of s.s. 5 of Article No. 82. 2. That the above resolution making the above changes in the Company's Articles shall come into force and take effect from and including the 1st day of May, 1907.

Dated the 20th day of March, 1907, By Order, E OSBORNE;

Secretary

Notices of Firm.

NOTICE.

MR. HERBERT RICHARD BUILD Sign the name of our Firm. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.

Hongkong 15th February, 1907, COLD STORAGE.

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Hongkong, 23rd March, 1907.

DEATH. At his residence, "Villa Branca," .24, Robinson Road, on the 23rd March, 1907, Dr. FRANC CIECO P. SDARES.

Funeral will pass the Monument at 3.30 p.m to-morrow (Sunday), leaving the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 3.00 p.m.

The Hongkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF WEST RIVER PASSENGERS.

Right months ago, residents in Hongkong were startled by, a series of piracies on the West River which eventually culminated in the looting of the steamer Sainam-one of the vessels belonging to the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamhoat Companythe murdet of Dr. R. J. J. Macdonald and the brutal assault directed against the master and chief engineer of the vessel. In an excess of indignation, it was urgently demanded that steps should be taken to suppress these piratical raids once and for all, by the adoption of practical measures of river policing. The Canton delta has for years been the favourite haunt of pestiferous gangs of unmitigated scoundrels, who having | secretly conveyed fire-arms on board." violence in times of famine distress, found their new occupation so much to their taste that they either considered themselves beyond the pale of even the primitive civilisation of the West River, or determined at al hazards to continue their buccaneering exploits in defiance of the weak-spirited and impotent authorities at Canton. Now and again one of the numerous gangs who had a freemasonry of their own, would be captured, more by accident than good management, or some poor unfortunates who knew foreigners in Ohing. But when the pirates, gaining in confidence and disdaining the small craft, had the audacity to attack the Dr. Macdonald, it was felt that the limit of foreign endurance had been reached. It was difficult to convince the Governments of Europe of the real state of affairs on the Canton delta. The: Commissioner of Oustoms and the Consul-General had drummed into the ears of those who read their passengers for illicit fire arms. These, in the annual reports the radical measures that main are the principal points contained were necessary if life and property were to be rendered secure, but to no avail. All along the coast, from Canton to Chefoo, British and other foreign representatives | having been framed, printed and issued dwelt repeatedly on the rapacity and daring an indication that the Canton authorities records. He referred to the position of the of the pirates, the enormities and excesses have at length awakened to some sense of Polymenta and the French destroyers, which they committed and the terror they inspired l among the honest native traders, but it was to praise the Provincial Government as a twice told tale which grew monotonous in those who in the past, have been loudest the telling. The cutrage on the Sames in their condemnation.

was, however, far too serious to be ignored, and when the China Association in London made representations on the subject to the Foreign Office, at the instigation of the local branch, and these were supported by the German community in Hongkong through Hamburg and Berlin, it must have been apparent that drastic steps were necessary, if the ordinary conditions of trade and the reputation of Great Britain were to be maintained. Bitter feeling prevailed, in Hongkong when it was considered that a fleet of the size of that on the China Station should stand by heedlessly while British subjects were being mercilessly done to death a few miles away. Of course, there were the gunboats which were supposed to patrol the West River, but as everybody knew they were far oftener comfortably anchored at Canton than performing the special duties to which they had been assigned, The looting of the Sainam was the last straw, and from all the coast ports a chorus of indignation arose at the apathy and indifference displayed by the British authorities. The demand was made that China having, holding that in a matter of this kind, proved her incompetence to deal with the situation, the Powers should take the matter into their own hands and permit nothing to divert their attention until vengeance had. been executed on the piratical bands, and the hordes exterminated off the face of the earth. On the occasion of the Sainam piracy, we offered some suggestions, which were supplemented by Captain Clarke, the Secretary of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamhoat Company, as to the methods that should be adopted to ensure the suppression of the river raiders. We suggested that a proper system of river patrol should be established, and Captain Clarke, in elaboration of this view, remarked: "Such a patrol could be maintained by a well-organised and wellmanned fleet of steam-launches under foreign supervision. I don't mean that certain officers and members of the crew should be in charge of the launches. The administration and the executive of such a patrol system must be vested in European handsfor instance, a sub-department of the Imscheme worked without interruption." vincial governments could not but stirred by the universal execration

are many who will regard with interest the perial Maritime Customs, under special administrative control. Such a system if once inaugurated must not be in the nature of a haphazard or tentative effort to remove an evil notes of evidence, together with appendices, existing now and for centuries past. The system once instituted must be permanent on what the Commissioners hased their and constant. The patrol must be consistent and continuous, and the entire must be obvious that the Chinese prothe foreign community in Canton, and by the attitude of residents in Hongkong and Shanghai. They must have recognised that were to retain the control of their own waterways and, possibly, other internal affairs, they must make some concession to public opinion. Accordingly, they proceeded to devise a scheme for the better protection of vessels trading on Chinese rivers, and the first fruit of their deliberations are found in a system of "Regulations issued for prevention of piracies on passenger boats in the Canton delta." That scheme is limited absolutely to Canton and West River waters, but it may be taken as the forerunner of schemes which embrace the coast ports generally. From a perusal of these regulations, it seems and observed that there was no delinite warn that a new body has been constituted at Canton to be known as the "Department for the Protection of Commerce," and from all that can be gleaned that Department wil be under the ægis, or, at any rate, work in co-operation with the Imperial Maritime Customs. The first regulation requires that all passenger boats shall be supplied with one head watchman and five ordinary watchmen, who shall act as "a guard to examine and find out whether passengers have not taken to their rascally trade of robbery with passengers are to be searched body and baggage, and the ship's captain must be presen during that operation. An interesting re gulation runs: "The means adopted by the pirates for concealing fire-arms are both numerous and crafty, such as hiding them carthenware jars with a layer of cakes to cover them, by placing them in baskets under a layer of fruit, and by innumerable. other methods, so that in making their search the watchmen must not pass over anything, however satisfactory its outward on contradicted by another witness. appearance may be." The walchmen are warned against receiving bribes. Fourteen new patrol launches, it is stated, have been added for the purpose of patrolling the nothing about the piracies would be arrested, West River, and boats must go alongside Hastily tried and summarily executed, merely any of these launches when sighted in order as a sop intended to appeare the wrath of to prove their bona-fides. Watchmen are warned against gambling or drinking and they must not smoke opium. At the large ports, the police will assist in searching passengers, and it is laid down that if any of Gaston Liebert, the Consul for France at Sainam and remove all that was valuable in the watchmen is caught robbing the properher cargo, besides, as we have said, assault- ty of passengers he shall be tried and exeing the officers and passengers and killing cuted according to military law-which is certainly sufficiently drastic to deter the average watchman from taking advantage of his authority. One regulation details the ports at which passenger boats will be allowed to call. In the case of towing junks, a military officer and braves have already been supplied for the protection of passengers, and they also are empowered to search

the new regulations. They are a step in

advance of what has hitherto existed; who-

ther they will prove effective is another

question. At least the fact of these regulations

almed at is attained none will be so ready

their responsibility, and if the purpose is criticise, by the Commission in this style

AN ECHO OF THE TYPHOOM Following the great typhoon of the 181 September last year, there were ugly assertions on the part of a certain section of the community to the effect that the major portion of the damage done to the shipping and the lamentable loss of life could have been entirely avoided had the officials at the Hongkong Observatory been on the qui vive, and given warning earlier in the morning of the approaching gale. It was alleged among other things that the defective instruments in the Observatory and the jealousy existing between the meteorological experts in this Colony and those at some other places, resulting in the lack of telegraphic advices between the observatories, were jointly responsible for the wholesale destruction of merchant vessels, junks and sampans. People were in such a state of mind after the typhoon that they felt a scapegoat must be found, and who so convenient as the Government officials at the Observatory? We do not take credit for having consistently refused to discuss the question where a very high technical knowledge is essential -to - a- true understanding 0 the position, it did not belif the layman to submit as facts what could only be opinions. And we also trusted or believed that the Observatory officials would be entirely exonerated, when the subject was investigated by a Commission of Inquiry. At everybody knows the Commission-which consisted of Sir Henry S. Berkeley, K.C. Lieut. H. Butterworth, RN., of H.M.S. Jamar, Mr. A. B. Skottowe, superintendent, Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., Captain A. Sommerville, master of the steamship Zean-found in favour of the teresting reading for shipmasters and those officials at the Observatory, holding that "prior to 7 44 a.m. on the 18th September the disaster at the door of the Observatory there was no indication of a typhoon approaching Hongkong, and that warning by the hoisting of the black, drum, on the LOCAL AND GENERAL. morning of the 18th, was given as soon as, in the circumstances, was practically pos-

sible." So far that is satisfactory but there

evidence which was submitted to the Com-

mission. With the present issue of the

Government Gazette is incorporated the full

and a few brief quotations may help to show

report. The first witness called was Captain

Roach, of the Haitan, a sailor of 25 years'

experience on the China .Coast. He was at

Swatow when the gale was raging in Hong-

kong, and stated that he saw no evidence of any

violent 'disturbances being imminent.

He had heard of typhoons travelling

in pairs and believed that the typhoon.

which was met by the Sado Maru

was entirely distinct from that which

prevailed in Hongkong. In his opinion the

Hongkong typhoon was formed quite close

than a typhoon." He did not believe that

earlier warning of its approach could have

been given. Captain Hooker, of the China

Navigation Company's steamer Kwei Chow,

lest Swatow on the day prior to the lyphoon.

ing till he entered the swell outside the port.

Later on he experienced very bad weather.

Dr. Doberck, director of Hongkong Observa-

tory, being asked whether he was aware that

complaints had been made regarding the un-

necessary hoisting of storm signals, replied;

could not have hoisted the drum earlier."

A question was submitted as to the difference

between a tornado and typhoon; the doctor

stated that it is one of degree only, but this

storm presented absolutely new features-it

bridged the gap hitherto existing between

typhoons and tornadoes. After some techni-

cal questions. Dr. Doberck remarked that

that there was nothing abnormal in the

sunset of the 17th or the sunrise

of the 18th—a statement which was later

One of the questions was-" Are your rela-

tions in any way strained with any of the

observatories ? "o: The seply was p / Certain-

ly not," and he went on to show how they

Robert C. P. Bradley, of the Kuisang, wrote

a letter to the Commissioners, but there was

no-material point in it. Then came Mr.

Hongkong. He had seen dozens of typhoons,

and two days before the typhoon in question.

arrived he felt (it coming, which shows that

ter. He described in vivid language the

sunset on the evening before the typhoon;

told how "the sun set with sharp red colour.

in parts purple, in others yellowish copper,

behind a thick veil of grey, heavy clouds.

Mr. Liebert is a sort of peripatetic baromet

were all on the best of terms. Captain

did not influence the present case.

"Yes, and it makes us very careful, but that

yare report will be found on page 7.

MR. W. C. Jack has been appointed to be act ing surveyor of boilers of unlicensed steamships under 60 tons, during the absence on leave of

Solicitor during the absence on leave of Mr. F. B. L. Bowley or until further notice, with

returned from home leave, will take charge of Hunghom Police Station during the absence

MR. C. E. Tarrant, acting Commissioner, of Customs at Wuchow, has been transferred to Ching Wan Tao, and Mr. S. M. Russel, Deputy Commissioner, has been appointed as his successor, to be Commissioner of Customs at

to the Colony; "it was more like a tornado His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. D. W. Tratman, passed New Territories, southern district, and tegistrar of the Land Court during the absence of Mr. J. R. Wood on leave or until further

> THE offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from to a.m. to t p.m. during the Easter vacation which commences on Good Friday, the 29th instant, and terminates on Thursday. the 4th April, except on Sunday, the 31st instant, and on public holidays, when the

THE Shanghoi Mercury regrets to hear that Mr. Chu Yo Chi, Director of the China Mer. Mr. Chu Yu Chi was one of the first directors I tioned. of the Company, and we hope soon to hear of ha recovery.

AFTER suffering from tuberculosis for over six months, a Chinaman named: Li Yee, a coolis, employed at Chan A Tong's contractor's shop, No. 4, Arsenal Street, died last evening from ning of this week. Last evening, he left the department house to make a purchase. On returning home | THREE well-known pol ce officials-Cengeant he took ill at the font of the staircase and collapsed, vomiting a considerable amount of blood. A lukong saw the man fell, ambulance was summoned and was on the way

ANOTHER old resident in the Colony passed The matter-of-fact officers of the Taman Brinca, 24, Robinson Road, Dr. Scares was saw pothing of this, nor, did the people at cighty-two years of age and had been a the Observatory, nor did anybody else, but resident of Hongkong for hill we years then the sun was probably screened by the He owned the once familiar Offenal Dis-Peak. Mr. Liebert's description of the wind's pensary where for a number of years he was direction was also disputed by the Tamar's wont to attend daily giving medical advice and often medicine, too, free tol charge to a THE TALL BY ALL WATER AND LOCAL PROPERTY.

would in any case have had ateam up at the hour mentioned. With respect to the destroyers it seems to the Committee incomceivable that they should have been fully prepared for the typhoon, and yet have, remained at their buoys in close proximity to a dangerous lee shore, instead of slipping and anchoring under the lee of Stonecutter's Island, as ships were drifting about not un der control." A scathing indictment was made against some, at least, of the reports from Zi-ka-wei Observatory by Mr. Figg. in the course of his examination, In 1905 there was a typhoon here, and in the afternoon the centre passed 40 miles to the south of Gap Rock. Zi-ka-we at 5 p.m. issued the following report "The typhoon is now in the neighbourhood of the Pescadores and seems to be filling up on the spot". ""Such warnings," remarked Mr. Figg, trenchantly, "are a positive danger to the public, they intimate danger where none exists and safety where the danger lies." He continued : "The stances are given to show that it would be unwise to place confidence in remarks issued by Zi-ka-wei even if we received them. I am compelled to bring these matters to your rolice as I consider that attempts are constantly being made in certain quarters to embitter public opinion against the Observatory." Captain Outerbridge thought the warning might have been given at 6 a.m., but as he did not go aboard the Taming tell after 8 a.m. perhaps he did not think danger to be so very imminent. Other witnesses were examined, but the bulk of the evidence was clearly in favour of the Observatory experts, who were supported by the records of the Tamar. The affair is now closed but the evidence will certainly furnish in-

MRSSRS. Phirozsha B. Petit & Co.'s fortaightly

Mr. E. C. Wilks.

MR. G. E. Morrell has been appointed Crown effect from the 23rd instant.

POLICE Sergeant Watt, who has recently of Sergeant Pat O'Sullivan on home leave.

notice, with effect from the 20th instant.

offices will be entirely closed.

"AT the end of that year, my Lord," said learned counsel for the plaintiffs in a case proceeding in the Supreme Count, the pattners in the consignee's firm expired." "Expired? ejaculated counsel for the defendants. "Oh no; they didn't-hey absconded." "Well" retorted first learned, counsel, "it's the same thing as far as the plaintiffs are concerned !

to the hospital when he died.

gway by the death of Dr. Francisco Paulo Source this morning at his residence, Villa large number of people, who availed them salves i his benevolence. Calbuto, an attack

HONGKONG RUPE MANUFAC TUKING CO. L.TD.

METING OF SHARKHOLDERS The twenty-third ordinary general meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Lid., was bold at the office of the general managors Messrs. Showan, Tomes and Company-at noon; to-day.

Among those present were :- Messrs. R. Showan (in the chair), H. P. White, R. Han cock, A. J. Raymond, D. W. Craddock and R Henderson (secretary).

The notice convenion the meeting was read by the secretary, after which the company's

report was read. The Chairman said !- Gen'lemen, - We have now to come before you with the report and accounts for the year 19 .6, copies of which were issued to you on 8th instant, and which, with your permission, will now be taken as read. The e is little in the report that calls for comment. The profit is slightly greater than the previous year's, as the price of raw material was more in our favour, and we are, therefore able to recommend our old dividend of twent per cent. On the other hand, the high value a which the silver dollar was maintained through out the year was against us, and considerably reduced our returns from those countries where we have to sell in gold, besides bandicapping us in competition with rope made at home and restricting our sales all round. The ac counts are simple, and require no explanation. You will observe that the investments of the serve fund are stated at the current quotations of 31st December last, and their rise in value pass ed to the credit investment fluctuation, account As for the present year, the prospects are anything a shade better. The hemp market a Manila has weakened since the beginning the year, while silver also seems on the down ward grade. Let us hope that this promise better things may be fulfilled, and so enable u to extend our business in every market around us. Our competitors may be able at times produce a cheaper article, but they only do so who were inclined to lay all the blame for by adulterating their fibres, and have never y been able to offer quality, at all approaching

> There were no questions asked. The Chairman then proposed the adoption the report and accounts.

that which is turned out by our factory.

Mr. Raymond seconded. Carried. Mr. riancock proposed that Messrs. A. Raymond, H. P. White, D. W. Craddock and Dr. J. W. Noble be re-elected directors. This was seconded by the Chairman, and carried unanimously.

Mr. W. H. Potts and Mr. A. O'D. Gourdin were re-elected the company's auditors for the coming year on the motion of Mr. Craddock, seconded by Mr. White.

The Chairman-That is all the business. Dividend warrants are ready now. This ended the meeting.

A "TIP" TO LAND OWNERS.

NEW, CHARGE FOR TRESPASSING. If a person is found trespassing on Crown land he can be arrested and charged, but nothing can be done to, a person who is found trespassing on private property. That is the law. In a decision handed down at the police court some time ago a well-known magistrate. declared the sign "Trespassors will be prosecuted" posted at the entrance of private cadet, to act as assistant land officer for the property to be a farce. The only remedy landowners had for such cases, he said, was to "put them out," at the same time taking care that unnecessary violence was avoided. Many persons have attempted to carry out the magistrate's advice, but in nine cases out of ten it happened that the ejector had to compensate the intruderfor "putting him out," or stand a chance of being charged with assault! But from a case which was heard at the Police Court, this morning, property owners need jun no more risks Situated between Der Voe ix Road, and Connaught Road Central on one side and Jubilee Street on the other there is a strip of waste land, which is still under dispute at the Supreme Court as to ownership. Of late a number of sampin people have been in the hibit of storing sand on this land until such time as they could find a buyer. The police could not in teriere, because it was not Crown land. The owners cou'd not stop it. However, they got a tip yesterday, for when two sampan men and a woman were found on this land they were given in charge for being there to provoke a chants' Steam Navigation Co., is seriously ill breach of the peace." This charge proved a with asthma, brought on by a heavy cold which capital one, and when the trio, were arraigned he contracted while attending a meeting of before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourner at the Police. shareholders of the Company at Hongkong. Court, to-day, they were fined \$3 and cau-

FRIDAY, the 29th March, being a public holi day and Monday, the 1st April, being a Bank holiday under the Fublic Holidays Ordinance. 1875, will be observed as Government bolidays. It is also notified that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the disease, under peculiar circumstances. Saturdar, the 30th March, to be observed as a Believing that he had completely recovered from | public holiday throughout the Government his illness, the cook started work at the begin- | departments, except the Police Magistrate's

> Pat O'Sullivan, late of Hunghom Police Station; Detective Sergeant M. O'Sullivan, of the Central Police Station, and Bergeant Kon; dall, of No. 7. Police Station-left for the Homeland to-day on nine months leave, on board the English mail steamer Macedonia. irge crowd of friends accompanied the departs ing officers on board ship, there to wish them worries in consideration, and pleaded gullt straight away thereby lessening the work of Case perspect the Allerion of Mystampland Poles our life agent and cher whole morning, and at a late hour the to defendants started yesterday alternode at three

b'clock to make his slatement and had not

finished at len o'clock to day we

WEST RIVER TRADE BRITISH COMMERCIAL ATTACHS CONFERS WITH MERCHANTS

Wochow, 20th March. Mr. A. Hosie the British Commercial Attache, visited Wuchow yesterday, and los no time in conferring with the representatives of British firms, as to trade conditions on the West River. Mr. Hosio's visit was but a belef one, but he got through a let of work during his short stay here and some tangible results of greater facilities to British trade are expected as a result of his visit.

> CHINA MURCHANTS STRAM NAVIGATION NEBYING * AT HONGKUNG

SHARRHOLDERS' SANE VIEWS The S. China Pally Journal writes editorially: We referred jesterday to the meeting of the Cantonese shareholders of the China Merchants S. N. Co. held at Hongkonk [exclusively toported in the Hongkong electoph with the view of exempting the Company from official control and interference and registering this at limited liability Company in Peking, in accordance with the new regulations of the hi histry of Agriculture, Industries and Commerce. There is more behind this agitation than what appears on the surface. For years the shareholders have been dissatisfied with the semiofficial management of the Company and this dissatisfaction has been shown by the general disinclination to accept its shares as a sale, and profitable means. of investment. For this reason the shares which were easily saleable some years ago when the commercial status of the Company was not appreciably interleted with at Tis. 250 are now quoted at Tis. 130 and are not in great demand even at this figure. The shareholders justly complain that sunder the recent semiofficial management the Directors were appointed by the Government and not by themselves. The Company's fleet has been registed almost as Government property and has been placed at the free disposal of the Government whenever required. Free transportation of officials and

TECCIVES. But unsatisfactory as the recent management has been, the Company's commercial status was not entirely lost, and matters might have been allowed by the shareholders to drift on. The recent action of the Peking officials in conferring on the Yuchanpu railway and shipping interest in China, however, has opened the eyes of the shareholders to the grasping tendencies of the Greenment, and in order to safeguard their interests, they have been comdelled to tave action. The history of commercial undertakings in China, fully justifies the apprehensions of the shareholders, Many of them are not ignorant, for instance, of the fate of the northern railways. The first of those railways was a line from the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s collieries at Tongshan to Tongku and subsequently to Tientsin. This line was constructed by the late Mr. Tons King Sing in the early cighties as a purely commercial undertaking, in connection, with his coal mines at Tongshan, in order to afford transportation, facilities for the products of his

their suites had become an established custom

and could not be denied. The finances of the

Company were not regarded as the property of

the shareholders, but were liable to be bor-

rowed" by the Peking Government in addition

to the handsome royalty which it annually

After a few years, of successful working, however, the Government stepped in and asked to have the railway extended to Shanhajkwan for military and strategical purposes, and agreed to furnish the capital for the proposed

When this extension was carried out, the railway was operated as a commercial undertaking from Tientsin to Kuyeh, and as a Government concern from Kuyeb to Shanhaikwan. Such a clumsy arrangement could not last, however, and alter a year or two. the Government took over control of the entire line, and converted it into an Imperial Government railway. The sharehulders of the commercial portion of the las weig allowed to retain their share scrips, the Government guaranteeing to pay them a mipimum yearly interest of 62 to their shares. The 62 interest was actually paid for one or two years, but alter that, the shareholders were forgotten and the share scrips became pract cally waste paper.

It is feared by the shareholders of the C. M. S. N. Co, that unless the Companyess togally registered as a purply commercial one; it may share the fate of the first porthern failway, now that the Yuchka putis given foll comfol over all shipping interests in Ching. All who are anxious for the promotion of commercial enterprises in China will watch with eagerness for the opicome of the present agitation on the plet of investors to saleguard their interests and rights, and it is to be boped that for the terests her statesmen will see the windon; of granting the application of the shareholders of

SEVERAL cases of petry larcenies bave occu red of flate in the matched a occupied by work ment of the Kowloop Canton Railways at THE calendar at the Police Court this morning as Chan line, and another were seem coming was not of a heavy order. All the daily cases out of one of these realished carry order. were heard by Mr. Malbourne, who got box They were character Chan was arrested through the work very list, at meanly every the piber establish the less the temperty O'COMO DESCRIPTION DE LA COMO DE SEU DE SEU

Telegrams.

Reuter's.

Suez Canal Blocked.

LONDON, dist March. The Dutch mail-boat Rindjani, is badly ashore and blocking the Sucz Canal. Twenty ships, including a mail steamer

for China, are delayed.

The Sucz Canal is clear.

Irish Home Rule.

In the Irish debate in the House of Lords, Lord Crewe asserted that the Government was not disturbed by Mr. Balfour's mock heroics. It was impossible to make a statement till the Bill was produced.

Lord Loreburn said that he, like Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, was a homeruler. The Government did not intend to introduce a Home Rule Bill, but whatever they did must inevitably lead to home rule.

All-Night Sitting in the House world of Commons.

The House of Commons sat all night, discussing the Army Annual Bill.

Result of the Liverpool Cup. ı—Bridge. 2-Aster. 3-Codwal.

Betting on the Grand National. The betting on the Grand National is 11 to r against Eremon; roo to 14 against Red Land; 8 to r against Acetics Silver; 1,000 to 7 against Ruthvale, 20 to 1 against Nap-

Chinese Labour in the Transvaal

Lord Selborne, in his speech at the opening of the Parliament at Pretoria, said that the employment of Chinese labour must cease at the earliest opportunity, but no steps would be taken to repatriate the Chi nese unless an effective substitute in the form of other labour, or of improved mechanical appliances, could be found.

A BARNFACE KUGUK.

THOUGHT IT WAS SILVER! GOT COPPERS AND GIOL.

While the footpaths along Des Vocux Road Central were jammed with the usual streaming mass of humanity last evening, making breathing almost impossible, a coolie slipped into a money-changer's establishment-No. 132crept silently behind the counter, and left the shop with a hagful, of what he thought was silver. Although the employees were around they did not see the thief. If they did, the boldness fof the thief cast aside any cause for suspicions. es the thief was leaving the premises, a foki, who had just returned from visiting a friend passed the man with the big of money at the door, but made no attempte o stop him, slthough he did not think all's well.

When he entered the shop he asked one of his comrades who was the man who had changed all that money.

"No one changed any money here for the last hour," was the reply. "What do you mean? he was asked.

The foki told of what he saw and immediately a search was made. They discovered that a bag containing 3,750 copper cents, which was placed in a corner behind the counter, was missing. The master of the shop let out a cry, and severa fokis started after the thief. They found him some distance down the road, grosning under the weight of the bag. He was given into custody. At the Police Court, this morning, Inspector Ritchie prosecuted the coolie before Mr. C. A. D. Me'hourne, for the larceny of \$37.50 in coppers. He was found guilty and sentenced to fifteen days' hard labour and four hours' stocks.

CHINA'S NEW WARSHIPS.

ECONOMISING ON THE ARMAMENT.

It is stated in well-informed official circles here, says the Shanghat Times, that Admiral with Sab has been notified by H.E. Tuan Fang that the new Chinese gunbhats Klang Lee and Klang-chin, which were ordered to be built at be Kawasaki Dockyard, Kabe, some time ago, will be launched in the near future. If the armament of these vessels could be provided by China herself it would mean the saving of a large sum of money, and therefore the Admiral is to inspect the fgure; which were saved has just begun a very active campaign against from the wrecked cruiser Hatten and see they are fit for service on the new gunboats or not. These fine weapons have all been thoroughly overhauled and repaired and it may well be that they can be advantageously used in the way suggested. It so Admiral Sah is instructed to notify Captain Yao Weiwen, who is now in Japan supervising the construction of the new ships. Captain Yao is to do his best to carry out the suggestion and if the guns in question are not sufficient in number for the purpose, the others that will berequired hiney be bloblained from foreign: countries.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

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TRADE BUREAU. From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 22nd March. Having approved of the suggestions received from the officials of the Canton Bureau of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, to select a suitable sile somewhere in he castern section of the new bund for the purpose of converting it into a trade-centre in order to promote commerce, H.E. the Viceroy has now given instructions to both the Provincial, I reasurer and the officials of the Canton Bureau of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce to open an office called the New Trade-centre Bureau to manage the affairs of the undertaking. " he

Viceroy has appointed the Provincial Treasurer and Examiner Wu as Director-General, the Kwangchow Prefect Chan Mong Tsang as Deputy-Director and the expectant Prefect Chai Wai Tung as general manager, and the Viceroy has also instructed the two district Magistrates of Namhol and Panyu to assist them in the work. The establishment of this proposed trade-centre is to be at the expense of the Government, but at present the officials of the Canton Bureau of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce are to furnish funds rom the Bureau for the undertaking.

TUNGKUN RIOT. With reference to the riot in the Tung Kun district it is reported that two leaders of this outrage were beheaded on the 19th instant.

LI CHUN HONGURED. Yesterday an Imperial, telegraphic despatch was received here from Peking conferring upon Admiral and Commander Li Chun the buttone of the first class. The distinction is conferred on the recommendation of H.E. Viceroy Chow, as Li had contributed to the Government a large sum of money towards the fund for encouraging education through the

GAMBLING AND SMOKING.

the Ministry of Army at Peking has sent a despatch to the Capton Vicercy with strict orders to prohibit the military students from cigarette smoking and gambling, and H.E. the Viceroy Chow has accordingly issued a pro- answer. clamation to this effect.

ELECTRIC TRAMWAY. It is the intention of the officials of the Bund Department, in addition to running rickshas, horse carriages, etc. upon completion of the the judge, but Mr. Justice Filzgerald failed to bund, to also instal an electic tramway for the convenience of the public. Yesterday, Taotais Wen and Leung accompanied by the manager of Messrs, Carlowitz'& Co. and a German electrical engineer waited on H.E. the Viceroy to discuss with him about the installation offen electric tramway.

MR. HAVRE DROBZE. This afternoon at 3 o'clock H E, the Viceroy received the Netherlands Consul of Hongkong, Mr. F. J. H. Droeze.

SECRUT SUCIECIES IN THE YANGINZE VALLEY.

HOW THEY ARE ORGANISED.

The commander-in-chief of the forces in Kiangnan has been notified by the Viceroy of Linere? the Liang Klang that there are many secret societies in existence in the Yangtsze Valley, whose object is to overthrow the Manchu Dynasty, It has come to the knowledge of the authorities that the first, and probably most formidable of these bodies is the Kolaohwei (Society of the Elder Brethren), the leader in a letter? of which is a man named Wang-sung, 'Another very powerful organisation is the Shan Hachwei (he. Three United Societies) the chief of which in the notorious Dr. Sun Yat-sen, whose followers, though numerous on the Yangtse, are to be found in greatest numbers in the Provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Fukien. Another great body is the Tung Ming-hwei (allied Societies), which is affiliated with the two already mentioned. Dr. Sun Yatsen is also the leader of this organisation, and his principal lieutenant, is the man already mentioned, Wang-sung.

The aim of all these formidable associations is the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. For | have. purposes of administration the leaders have organised the following four departments: Financial Department, Military Department and Communications Department,

The headquarters of these four departments are always being shifed, so that it is difficult to locate any of them at any given time; but the stores of the Society are always in the same place at d should be found easily if diligent search were made. The leaders are given the following racks and titles: y. General who has supreme authority over

each society. 2. Lieutenant-General, who directs the affairs of the society in each province.

Advisers, of whom there are several, who assist generally in furthering the air's of the

These societies are in possession of large quantities of arms and ammunition, which are smuggled to all parts of the interior in the most ingenious way. The Vicercy Tuan Fang them and has despatched many able welynans to hunt down the members, and the assistance of the General, of Kinngnan has been invoked in the work; so that it is to be expected we shall very soon see an end to the activity of pestiferous organisations.— Thanghai

THE WKATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G Vigg, First Assistant of the Hongkong Observatory:-()n the 23rd at 11.55 n -The barometer has fallen much over Central and Eastern Japan, and risen moderately over the coast of China. The depression is moving Eastwards over

the E. coas of China. Moderate N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and light to moderate S.E. and E. winds over the N. part of the China Seal

1.-Hongkong and neighbourhood, S.E. to R. winds light to moderate, some showers

2.-- Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, moderate. A-South coast of China between Hongkopg and flamocks, same as No. 1. South coast of China between Hongkong and Haisen, same so No. L.

THE THAW TRIAL.

MRS, THAW FORCAD INTO TEARS: New York, February 21. We have had to-day the tragic drama of the

ittle gay butterfly whose many hued wings

became sadly singed five years ago. Mr. Jerome compelled Mrs. Evelyn Thav to fill in the sequel to the story of her betraya at the hands of Stanford White. For six months she became his rejuctant mistress; that was the disclosure which was extorted from the

Mr. Jerome was persistent in putting his in describable questions, but the public prosecutor is not one to mince words, even in crossexamining a woman,

MRS. THAW IN TRARS. The witness burst into tears, but Mr. Delmas was not disturbed, for he held that her cre dibility had not been shaken, and he knew the enduring impression upon a jury of the team of a woman in distress."

That Evelyn Nesbit's behaviour before suc married I arry Thaw was not above suspicion seems manifest, and the prosecution will doubtless argue that Thaw was unlikely to go crazy over a woman with a past. But the defence will certainly contend that the knowledge of White's responsibility for Evelyn Thaw's downfall had its sinister effect on the mind of the prisoner. HER LETTER TO WHITE.

Mr. Jerome has constantly questioned Mrs. Thaw as to the writing of letters to White after her betrayal. Time after time he asked her why she corresponded with such a blackgu rd. Finally her voice rang through the room, 'Mother gave me no peace till I did."

When Mr. Jerome wanted to know how she allowed White to exercise continued sway, she delivered a little speech, eloquently picturing his "wonderful kindness and extraordinary personality." But it was all, "bluff," she exclaimed, and general laughter ran through the

.Then Mr. Jerome asked, "Why on earth didn't you tell your mother of White's mis-

",'d rather die than have told her," was the

MRS. THAW'S ADMISSIONS.

Mrs. Thaw, as she resumed her seat on the witness stand, exchanged a smile with her husband, and then smiled and bowed slightly to

Mr. Jerome's first question was-Did you continue...to believe that all women were unchaste, as White told you, until you talked with Thaw in Paris in 903?-Yes, sir. Witness was then questioned as to her visit

to the Paris Cafe, the Dead Rat. It was after Thaw had proposed, some time during 1903. She went with Mr. Thaw, Mr. Shubert, a theatrical manager, and another man, whose name she could not remember.

Mr. Jerome whispered a name to witness, but she shook her head,

Was there a lady or were there ladies with the party?-I think there were, with Mr. Shu-

Did you see many ladies of the demimonds Mr. Delmas objected to the question.

"I am using the witness sown expression," exclaimed Mr. Jerome.

"I hever said that," ejaculated Mrs. Thaw indignantly Mr. Jerome: Didn't you use the expression

Mr. Delmas again objected, and the objection was sust ined.

LETTER REFUSED IN EVIDENCE. Don't you know what I mean when I say; didn't you are many of the bunch from the Tenderloin there? - I think so.

Have you any doubt about it?-No. Do you I now Miss Winchester? - Slightly. Did you see her do the cake walk at the

Dead Rat that night?-I don't remember. In whise handwriting is this letter? (Mr. lerome here handed witness several written

sheets.)-It is Mr. Thaw's, I think. Have you any doubt of it?-I don't think I Mr. Jerome then offered the letter in evi-

dence, but Mr. Delmas objected on the ground that it was mutilated and undated. Do you know of your own knowledge when

this letter was written? - I haven't the slightest

Will you note the paging of that letter?--Yes. Didn't you and Haw! while in Paris write joint letters to friends, you writing a part and he the rest?—I cannot say posi ively; very likely we did. -

Had you then changed your opinion regarding the chastity of women?-I had. How soon after your talk with I haw did you change your mind?-Very soon.

you changed your mind? -Yes.

THE INTINACY WITH WHITE, Mr. Jerome then look up the story of witness's intimacy with White and continued mercilessly to prove Mrs. Thaw's relations with him. Witness showed keen emotion, and one of the which rate they are offering. fady reporters was so affected that she had to

Witness declared that her relations with the architect were continued against her will. Then she broke down and cried bitterly.

The prisoner bid his face in his bands as the at \$29\$, after sales at \$29\$, Indos have Public Prosecutor rained bitter questions on | dropped to \$80, with a further weakening the witness.

Asked whether she refused Thaw solely because of the occurrence in which White was concerned, witness answered that it was be- litt's and are quoted at \$120. Perak Sugars have cause the had been found out. When Thaw promitit was the first proposal she had ever hall, and it struck her very seriously,

Referring to the letter she wrote to White from Boulogne, witness said she did not feel enmity against him at that time. It was rather hostility against him for this one thing; and and loss account of \$130.525 ot. other subsequent things.

her into writing the letter, felling herethat the Raube have been seed at \$0.21 was ungrateful to White, Afficia [Continued on page 3.]

NANNING.

TRADE REGULATIONS ISSUED.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Nanning, 13th March. The Customs Authorities have issued a cli cular notifying merchants that the new port of Nanning, has been formally opened to foreign rade, and that the collection of Duties will be in future levied by the Nanning Office, from the 19th March, 1907. Previous to this order goods going to Nanning were shipped under West River Transit passes and duty paid a this post. This will of course be now discon tioned. Provisional regulations for the port of Nanning have been printed, and whilst a copy can be seen at any of the West River Custom Houses, these regulations are not supplied to the merchants, but may be obtained at 20 cents per copy from Messra, Kelly and Walsh Ld., of Hongkong. These regulations are local to the new port, and in addition to them West River trade practices and precedents remain in force.

A HAWKER'S REVENGE.

WILLING TO BE FINED AGAIN PROVIDED HE GOT SATISFACTION.

On Wednesday, alternoon last a mechanic named Au Wai was the means of stirring ut frouble in Circular Pathway through, what he thought, was a good joke. The mechanic, i appeared, went up to a hawker-Wong Hang! stall, ate some of the hawker's sweetmeats, refused to pay for the "damages," and started to leave. The hawker pitched into him; there was a general mix-up, during which the hawker's stall was overturned, and the timely intervention of district watchman 14 saved somebody from coming to a violent end. Both men were arrested, and at the Police Court, on I hursday morning, they were each fined \$2 for creating a disturbance in the public street. The mechanic was quite contented with the verdict, he paid for his little "joke," and left for home. It was the other way about with the hawker, however. "He had ruined all his sweetmeats, he had received a thumping, and now he had to pay a fine! Leaving the Court soon after the Government had been made richer with \$2, the hawker thought he would visit the mechanic again. He did The mechanic was in his little shop, relating to his wife and daughter his experience of how he came to be \$2 short in accounts that day, when the hawker entered.

"I've paid to the Government \$2 for you, haven't 1? Now'l pay \$10," said, the hawker as he flung off his coat and made for his enemy. The heighbours thought murder was being committed. The mechanic's wife screamed, the daughter howled, as both men clashed fifists flew. One of the hawker's "accident ally " flew into the mechanic's wife's right eye, another managed somehow or other to have reached the daughter in the vicinity of the jaw, and a third started a ripping sound. The crowd which had collected outside the dior of the shop thought it was worth living after all and applauded. As both men showed no signs of stopping a few of the spectators intervened and the belligerents were separated. Then the hawker was given in charge for assault. He was arraigned before Mr. F. A. Pazeland, al the Police Court, yesterday, and was bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT

I eviewing the share business for the week Messrs, E. S. Kadonrie & Co. write on 22nd

The market continues inactive, and the week has been devoid of any special features! Banks,-Hongkong and Shan hai Banks have been sold at \$890, and there are further

sellers at this rate. The London quotation

has declined to £101. Marine Insurances .- Unions have further strengthened and are in demand at \$240 . The Un on Insurance Society of Canton offer to purchase the cash certificate on pink paper. which represents the amount in cash due to the China Tr ders' shareholders after deducting from the intrinsic value of his shares the intrinsic value of the Union sha es issued to him in part purchase thereof at \$260.00 which includes interest at the rate of 5% for 16 months and to purchase the certificite on blue paper which represents the intrinsic value of a small odd rumber of China Traders' Insurance Company shares at \$97 which includes interest at At the time you lest Paris, in June, 1903; had 5% for 16 months, These payments will be made in exchange for the certificates on and after the 30th April, 1907 at the head office of the Society in Hongkong or its agents in London, Yokohama, Singapore, Manila, or Melbourne. Cantons have dropped to \$290 at

> Fire Insurances,-Hongkong Fires are obtainable at \$1423. China Fires are weak at

Shipping -- Hongkong Canton and Macso Steamboats are easier, and close with sellers tendency. Shell Transperts are quoted at 430 China and Maniles can be had at 518.

buyers in the North at Tis. 771 Lusons are quiet at \$21. The report of the directors of this company, for the year anding December STEL 1000, has been lasted to shareholders. After allowing for interest and loss in ex change, there is a balance at debit of profi

Mining - Chinese Laginestings are a shede The witness added that her mother coefced firmer and sales have taken place at 414 13.00 Docker Warres and Godowski-Kowlood Where the selector to be the disclosure of the Household (44)

paid on the 30th last, Hongkong and Whampos Docks have been sold at \$130. Shaughai Docks after sales at Tis. 102 and Tis. 100 have depreciated to Tis. 98 Fenwicks are quoted \$ 81 ex the dir. of \$15 paid on the 16th inst. Hongkew Wharfs are unchanged. Sales have taken place at Tis. 2324.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands have changed hands at \$ 072 and \$107 and have further buyers at the latter figure Hongkong Hotels are steady at \$118. Hum phroys Estates have been fixed at Sir at which rate more shares can be placed. Anglo French Lands are in demand at Tls. 100 ex the dividend of Tis. 6 paid on the 13th instant.

Cotton Mills. - Ewos have declined to Tis. 73 with sales in the North. Hongkong Coltons are quiet at \$12.

Mircellaneous. Green Island Coments have changed hands at \$19. Steam Waterboats have jumped to \$10, no doubt in consequence of the proposed amalgamation of the concern with the Union Waterboat Co. 11t notified that at an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders, called for the 28th March, resolutions for this amalgamation will be presented. Langkats have advanced to Tis. 2674 at which rate there are buyers. China Providents have been sold at So. Sumatras are in request at the advanced rate of Tis. 130. Watsons are wanted at \$12. Shanghai Waterworks are quoted at \$340 and \$:85, for the old and new shares respectively. At the annual meeting of shareholders in the Company, to be held in Shanghai on the 27th March, the directors will recommend the payment of a final dividend of La on the old shares, and 19/2 on the new shares, exchange fixed at 3/c.

YARN MARKET.

Writing under date March 22, Messrs, Cawasjee, Pallaujee and Co. report :---Since the issue of our last report on the 8th insi, per s.s. Delhi, the depression in the yarn. market became more pronounced owing to the tightness of money amongst the natives and the dearness of foodstuff consequent on the failure of the rice crops in the consuming districts, tenposters, however, with a view to realize submitted to a decline of \$1 per bale at which a small business was done in the carly portion of the forinight. Subsequently, as exchange on India continued to decline efforts were made to strengthen the market by asking higher prices but without success and holders had to meet the buyers at ruling rates, and looking at the condition of the market the prospects of an immediate advance in prices are very remote. We close with a quiet steady market. Nos. os. and &s. :- Small sales at a decline of 50 cents per bale. No. tos. :- A fair business has been done in this count at or about previous rates. No. 121. :- in moderate inquiry for superior tickets at a decline of \$1 per bale. No. 16s .: - Demand has greatly subsided. No. 201. - Uniy special desirable spinnings have been dealt in at a decline of \$1 per bale. Sales during the past for night comprise of about 90 baies of No. 65; 40 bales of No. 85.; 2,965 bales of No. 105.; 1,195 bales of No. 125.; 440 bales of No. 161.; and 1.795 bales of No. 20s.; in all about 6,510 bales. Arrivals per Meamers Malta, Ischia, Ceylon Maru, Persia, Numsang, Tolomi Maru and Japan of about 7,590 bates. Shipment to Shanghai and Nor-

there Ports of about 9,500 bales." The unsold stock is estimated at about 80,000 bales. Local M.II:-About 350 bales No. 10s. and tar, are reported soldat \$63 and \$85 respectively. Japanese Yarn :- About 250 bales No. 201. have changed hands at from \$126 to \$136.

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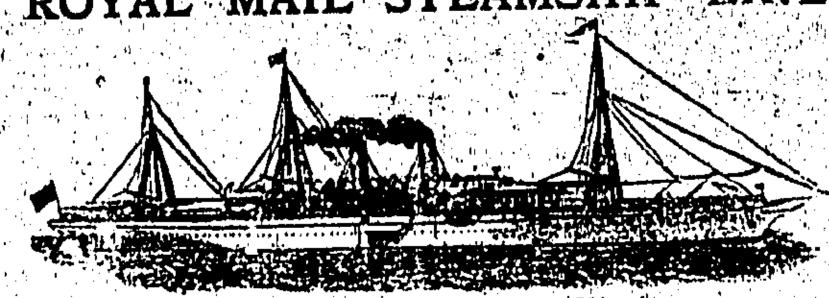
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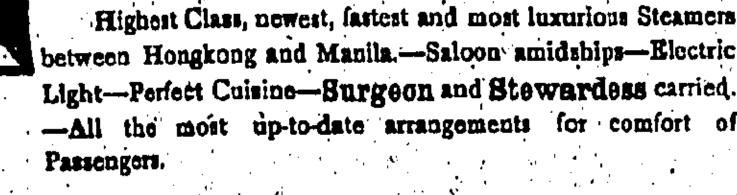
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Goods are landed Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours.

Goods not cleared by the 24th instant, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the [32] Godowns for examination by the Consignee's. and the Company's representative at an ap-

> All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, we see E.A. HEWETT. Superintendent.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1907.

FROM LONDON AND STRAITS

THE Steamship

"RADNORSHIRE," Captain J. M. P. Haffner, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon What and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, and stored at

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subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd instant, at 10 A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading-will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1907. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

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"BELGRAVIA," Captain Hildebrandt, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate de-

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All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Honelang, 22nd March, 1007.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENVENUE," FROM LEITH, LONDON AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the bazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., I td., whence

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. ·Hongkong, 22nd March, 1907.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer "SUMATRA," ROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA

PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where esch consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark. and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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R. A. HR.WETT,
Superintendent

COMMERCIAL. PARN MARKET.

In their report dated 22nd inst., Messis. Phirozsha ... Petit & Co. write :--

Our last circular was dated the 8th inst. The long-looked-for improvement is still to come and the fortnight which draws to a close to-day stands, on record as another of dulness and stagnation. This is all the more to be regretted as, following ancient custom. it was confidently enticipated; that upon the resumption of business each China New Year, yarn dealers would return with good and bumper orders from the consuming districts. Under normal conditions this would certainly have happened, but the threatened famine in the interior has brought about a most unsatisfactory condition affeirs. This is almost entirely due to the failure of the rice crops in the Fouthern Provinces with the resultant effect in marked shortage in the staple commodity of the people. The deficiency is further accentuated by the speculative operations of rice merchants who hoarded up their supplies with a view to profiting by a rise in the price of rice. In spite of the fact that viceregal measures have been decreed, such as, the prohibition of the exportation of the grain from the country, the natives of one of the neighbouring districts (Tungkun) have actually been driven to rioting and pillaging of the rice shops owing to the dearness in the price of the foodstuff. Thanks to prompt official repressive measures and to the organising of relief committees at the Southern capital, the impending famine which threatens the millions of Kwanglung and Kwangsi may be robbed of some of the worst features attending such a calamity. .Money has been raised by the various charitable institutions and the numerous merchants' guilds in Canton wherewith to purchase foreign rice in Hongkong to be resold at cost price within the suffering districts so as to relieve distress amongst the people. When it is related that with commendable spirit of benevolence all classes of Chinese are coming to the aid of the poor faminestricken populace it will at once be seen that the wherewithal for the purpose of trade must have undergone a large shortage.

The second of the retarding causes explaining the dulness in the yarn market is to be found in the aggravating evils created by the over-production of subsidiary coins by the Canton Mint. Since last noting in our circular the discount in the value of the native coins they have suffered a still further depreciation and are now quoted at a discount of \$90 per \$1,000. The situation thus mudering Mr. William Whiteley on January engendered is extremely disconcerting, and the seriousness of the evil from the mercantile point of view appears to be fully the excellent portrait of him, taken of course realized in quarters taking a keen appreciation of the handicap placed upon local

In its issue of the rath instathe Hongkong Telegraph deals editorially with this vexed question. The situation is lucidly ex plained in the article, from which w quote:-

"The veriest tyro in financial affairs has some knowledge of the unsettling effect which the dispersal of a super-abundance of Chinese and Turner was at once removed to Brixton subsidiary coin has had on trade generally in Hongkong. The new Viceroy, acting up to his public announcement that he would endeayour to co-operate with the authorities in this Tuesday that Turner learned he was to be disthe interests of the two centres of trade in the police station, and subsequently to the South China, was induced to promise that he would restrict the output of subsidiary coins police court. He received the news quietly from the Canton Mint, while, on the other and with apparent relief, and turning to one of hand, the Government here arranged to refuse | the hospital officials, he said: "I than e you admission to additional tokens of the small values pending a readjustment of the financial situation. It was confidently believed that the combined action of the British and Chinese. authorities would have the effect of raising within a short time the value of the depreciated | they shook him by the hand and wished him coins and lower the discount on the product of the Canton Mint, with the result that the depression in trade would eventually disappear and fresh stability and encouragement be bursting into tears hurriedly left the ward, saygiven to the commerce of Hongkong and Canton. The Hongkong Government loyally adhered to the arrangement, and returned some 5200,000 in subsidiary coins which had been ment out for circulation by the British Mints. But while the Viceroy of he two Kwang allowed it to be known that he had ordered the daily output of the Canton Mint to be reduced by something like so per cent, the issue of twent cent piece being dealt with in particular, there appear to have been grounds for suspicion that if the actual coins sent into circulation had been d'minished, the Mint had made no effort to reduce the total number of coin produced. At all events, no other deduction seems possible when it is stated, according to our canton correspondent, that the British Consul General considered it expedient to represent to the Viceroy the fact that the market was be ing swamped with Chinese subsidiary coins to the detriment of all legitimate trade and to the loss of merchants generally. In answer to the Consul-General, the Viceroy obligingly stated that the Canton Mint would be rigidly closed against the production of twenty cent pieces for the next three months. On the face of it, such prompt action seems to show the Viceroy in a very cordial and benignant light, gracious to the point of emb reassment, but there may be more in it than meets the eye. For months the Canton Mint has been working at full pressure, the employees turning day into night in order to meet the demands of the authorities. If then, the circulation of the subsidiary coins was restricted what became of the surplus stock? Has it be in allowed to accumulate in the Treasury vaults, till even Victory. Chow. Fit feels that the temporary auspension of the manufacture of twenty cent pieces will in noway affect the Treasury's income? While he The argue with evity appearance of ingenuous blandness that the Mint being closed he cannot be bald respons ble for an overstocked market in 'subsidiary tokens, what is there to prevent his disposal of the superflueus coins which were in all likelihood manufactured in view of the time when representations would be made by the British Consul-Central? It would have been much more satisfactory if the British representative had not merely secured the closing of the Mint, but had exected a clear and definite promi e thetarot a single subsidiary coin should be issued by the Treasury. -other than those already in circulation-during the "close season." He should have pointed out distinctly that to withhold the issue of THE Public are hereby informed that no subsidiary coins by one department and show

Arrangement # 1866 to the Arrange of the Control of The same journal in its yesterdays issue records the fact that the arrival at Canton of and early investigation by the Inspector of li

Imperial Mints from Peking has led to the dispatch of a welvuan to Hongkong on a mission of inquiry. It is carnestly hoped that the result of the mission of the Imperial Commissioner will be the adoption of messures to remove the anomalous condition now obtaining to the serious loss of trade

last circular exchange on India has had a big drop, from Rs, 164 on the 8th inst. it-is to-day quoted Rs. 1572 per cent. But for the adverse factors explained above the difference in exchange alone would have sufficed to push prices of yarn up several points. instead of this happening we have again torecord a further recession in prices of from isall to two dollars per bale according to chop." The lowering of rates all round has not attracted buyers into the market who appear to be quite alive to the fact that importers are eager sellers. Should holders remain firm there is no good reason wh things should not take a different turn and rise in rates be at once established.

No. 20s. Owing to hasty sellers prices have declined 51 to \$2 per bale, and a limit ed business is reported.

No. 16s .- Not in favour, only two threads changed hands at quotations." No. 125,-Move slowly at prices quoted

this circular. No. tos .-- A moderate business is done in

Nos. 8s. and 6s.—A trifle business is done. The market closes steady.

Sales: 70 bales of No. 6s.; 35 bales of No. 81; 2,345 bales of No. 101.; 285 bales of No. 125.; 130 bales of No. 165.; and 1,110 bales of No. 201.; in all about 3,975 bales. Arrivals:-Per steamers Laisang, Japan and Aamsang (from Calcutta), and Malta, 1s. hia, Ceylon Maru, I ersia, I otomi Maru, and Delta (from Bombay) of about 8,000

Unsold Stock:—About rog,000 bales. Exchange: -- We quote to-day as under-T. T. at Rs. 1361 per cent, Demand .. . 1574 ... London T. T. , Sh. 2.11d=8 Demand., , 2.1 7/16d.=\$ Shanghai..... ,, Tls. 721 __ \$100. Silver 30 13/16d. per oz.

THE WHITELEY MURDER.

TURNER IN THE DOCK.

Impassive of demeanour, shabbily, attired, and obviously weak and ill. Hor ce George Turner stood in the dock on Feb. 19 at, Marylebone Police Court to answer the charge of

A greater contrast between the prisoner and before the date of the tragedy, which appeared in the O. er-Seas can hardly be imagined. Instead of the smart, handsome young fellow there presented one saw an ill-dressed, pallid unshaven, and dejected man The wound in the right temple still showed; it was obvious the his right eye was a false one, and the nose bears patent evidence of the recent operation.

Only formal evidence of arrest was given; Gaol in a cab.

It was not until after he had breakfasted on Colony in all that was calculated to advance charged from hospital that day and taken to very much for all you have done for me, and for your great kindness and consideration "

An affecting scene cusued. The nurses attached to the ward had tears in their eyes as "Good bye." Turner thanked each one individually. One nurse quite broke down, and F. N. Barr. ing, "Good-bye; I must go now." As the accused man was leaving he turned and said to the other patients in the ward; "Well; goodbye, all of you."

There is no doubt that Turner made himself very popular while in the hospital, and he achieved quite a reputation as a poet by reason of the many verses on a variety of topics which he composed while in the institution.

Intimations.

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Union Church: Services, II a.m., and 6 p.m.

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Charles William Hay, Esq., of Dulwich, Eng-

land, to FLORENCE ETHEL BRIGHTEN, only

daughter of the late Charles Richard Brighten, Rsq., of London. On the 17th March, at St. Peter's Church, Hongkong, by the Rov. J. H. France, M.A., W. J. HEWETT, of the Imperial Mantime

Castoms, to MAUD, BRATRICE HAMILTON, of Hongkong. DEATHS On March 8, 1907, at Mickleham, Dorking, England, DAVID GILMOUR, aged of years,

On March II, 1907, at Shangbal, SUBAN PEARSON, the dearly-beloved daughter o George and Susan Pearson, aged 12 years and its months. Deeply regetted.

On March 16, 1907, at Shanghal, WILLIAM John Blaylock Cartur, aged 39 years,

(he Hongkong Celegraph

MAIL SUPPLEMENT, ISSUED GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907. SHANGHAI POLICE. (18th March.) In many respects the conditions existing in Shanghai are analogous to those prevailing in Hongkong, and for that reason interest will be attached to the annual report of the Acting Superintendent of Police in Shanghai on the character of the force during the past year. There is much similarity between the composition of the Shanghai force and that of Hongkong. It is composed of British, Indian and Chinese officers whose duties who perform, their work conscientiously. commission receivable by the syndicate is cured among the Indian constables in Sep. | cent, Bonds without delay. tember last, and it is stated that former discontent, which was fostered by a few Indians who were inflamed with a desire to make their fortunes in Siberia or America. has been satisfactorily settled, the ringleaders having been deported while the others ex-

regard to the Chinese constabulary, it be established for their exclusive use so that the esprit de corps of this branch of the service may become something more than a mere figure of speech. It is interesting to read that an opportunity was presented during the year of obtaining a draft of men from the disbanded 1st Chinese Regiment of Weihaiwei, but it was not availed of, for the training and discipline were undoubted, they were uneducated men, unable to read or write, and experience of more than 20 enlisted previously had shown them unsuited in other ways for police work. diers but as guardians of the peace they were useless. On the whole, the report on the Shanghai police is creditable to the force, but we should like to know whether there are any grievances among the men-as there

pressed their regret for the occurrence. With

THE NEW JAPANESE LOAN.

are in Hongkong—which require ventilation.

(19th March.)

The negotiations for a new Japanese loan of £23,000,000, which have been in progress On March 10, 1907, at Shanghai, the wife of | in London and Paris for some time past,] have, as reported by Reuter, now come to a confirm the statement, and further report that on the 6th inst., Mr. Takahashi, the Tananese Financial Agent in London, made clear, the market for Japanese Bondsin mer. Yet in spite of the copsiderable own kith and kin in the Par East. Of Burope considerably improved. The final succession which the Hongkong and Wham, course, they doubless never gave a thought cess of the negotiations has since been succession pos Dock Co. has incurred in equipping to this aspect of the gituation, but that is the

ing cometoa successful conclusion, an Imperial Ordinance was issued annourcing that a per cent. loan of £23,000,00c. in English currency would be issued in accordance with Law No. 1 of 1904 and Law No. 12 of 1905. for the purpose of redceming the 6 per cent loans of £22,000,000 raised in May and November, 1904, at London and New York. Underwriters of the new bond issue loan have been appointed at London and Paris. It is further announced that the principal of the new Bonds will be redeemed on March 12th, 1947, at face value. The Government, however, reserves the right of redeeming wholly or in part the Bonds at any time at its discretion after March, 12th, 1922. In such case, the fact will be advertised in the hewspapers six months previously. The Bonds will be issued to "bearer" without the name of the holder being inscribed thereon. The interest on the bonds will be paid on March 12th and September, 12th every year for the preceding six months. The issue under the Municipal Council are identi- price of the Bonds will be £99} for £100 cal to those required of the men in Hong. face value. The 6 per cent. Bonds issued An excellent character is given in May and November, 1904, at London and for the old boilers; 12 cents per pound for petition is deemed likely to prevail there to the European section of the police in New York may be tendered in payment of the copper, brass, and t cent per pound for would seem to be a big future for Japanese. Shanghai, the men being described as the subscription for the new Bonds. In such the steel and iron; promises to finish the commercial and shipping firms. It was "steady and reliable," although it is stated cases the 6 per cent. Bonds will be acceptthat several had no previous experience of ed at face value. A notification has been sique. A statement appears in "the report stating that the 6 per cent. Bonds to the which applies in every way to the position of amount of £22,000,000, in English currency \$39,666, the work to be finished in 11 the officer in Hongkong. It is to the effect issued in May and November, 1904, will be that: "The condition of local living un- redeemed on September 10th next, and the doubtedly has a deterrent effect on young holders of the Bonds will be paid the pany, \$39,205, work to be finished in 7 recruits, and unless they are looked after amount represented by the Bonds, together and led in the proper way they are likely to with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per andeteriorate considerably. This has been the num up to the date on which the Bonds are brass and 4 cent for the iron and steel. case in a few instance and it only may be redeemed. Holders of Bonds are requested put down to the good example set to them to present them to the branch office of by their seniors, and a knowledge on the Special Bank in London, and the agency their part that good conduct and con- of the same bank in New York before payscientious work will ensure rapid pro- ment falls due. The Japan Chronicle the brass and cent for the iron and steel. through the subsidising of Japanese undermotion and transfer to more congenial learns from vernacular contemporaries that and responsible work." As it stands the the issue of the new Bonds has been undersentence seems to be unballasted, but what taken in London by the Specie Bank, Hongwe are more concerned with is the statement kong and Shanghai Bank, and Parr's Bank, that "rapid promotion" is the lot of those and in Paris by the Rothschilds. The The cry of the Hongkong policeman is all per cent, and the actual amount receivable observe that the figures submitted by the firm of general managers is desirous of the other way. His chances of promotion by the Government is £95½. By the conare few and far between, and we have been version of the 6 per cent. Bonds, saysour Kobe repeatedly requested to present the views of contemporary, the Japanese Government | yet Singapore has been able to under | spect, but it means that a large proporwill save Y1,660,000 per annum in interest. bid all the three by a large margin, tion of the liquid money possessed member of the force may be all that is re. The principal motive which has prompted with cost of labour in the Straits ruling far the shareholders will be absorbed in the quired from the official standpoint; he the Government to hasten the issue of higher than in Hongkong and with may undertaking. Whereas, if the firm were acmay be deserving of every honour, but these Bonds, even by raising the rate of in- chinery and appliances admittedly inferior corded the facilities which the financiers at there stand in his way the heads of terest from 4 to 5 per cent. (4 per cent. was to those with which the Hunghom yard home grant the Japanese at a cheap rate of the departments who somewhat after the originally fixed in the Imperial Ordinance is requipped. Has the Tanjong Pagar, interest they would be in a position to carry fashion of Tennyson's "Brook" go on for when the issue of the Boads to the amount Board begun to pursue a ruinous their plans into execution without trenching ever. Naturally, the man of ability be. of £50,000,000 the year before last for the race for supremacy in order to justify the on the current capital of the Colony. In comes disgusted and carries out his duties conversion of the 6 per cent. Bonds was au expropriation of the company by the sister these and other ways, the position of local in the most perfunctory fashion. Fortunate, thorised) is the rapid approach of the time | Colony? If so, we should be sorry to see a | companies is by no means enviable and is indeed, are the European constables of fixed for the redemption or conversion of Government institution—for that is what apt to become less so as the year wears to a Shanghai in the knowledge that diligence many Bonds issued in connection with the Tanjong Pagar practically is to-day—seek to close. and capacity ensure "rapid promotion." war, and it has therefore become necessary outrival its commercial neighbours at the Reference is made to the strike which oc. for the Government to convert the 6 per cost of the ratepayers in the Straits Settle-

DUCKING COMPATITION.

(21st March.)

As shipping in the East increases so does the enterprise of the various communities in the principal ports expand in order to meet is suggested that a recreation ground should the growing demands of the tens of millions of tons of shipping entering and clearing the imposition of protective tariffs against the principal gateways to the Farther East each year. It will have been seen that, within the past ten years, docking accommodation in Oriental ports and in Japan has not only kept up with the growing demands of the times, but the various schemes of extensions and enlargement of existing facilities and the reason that, although their excellent military plans for the provision of new docks and shippards may be said to be actually well | ber of loans were negotiated by the Japanese ahead of any demand that may arise in the near future in Far Eastern shipping centres. The great development in what was once a | for the purpose of readjusting the general very profitable enterprise naturally has creat- | financial situation of the country after the In other words, they might be admirable sol- ed a spirit of competition which, so long as war-and the money, which was readily forthit is conducted within reasonable limits, coming, was brought to Japan to equalise might redound to the benefit of trade; the monetary losses entailed by the conflict but when this rivalry is carried to in Manchuria. But while the idea of borextreme limits it is doubtful if much good rowing British and other foreign loans was will result to the establishments more im- supposed to be connected with the operamediately concerned in what must eventually | tion of national projects, such as the workprove a disastrous fight for supremacy. At | ing of the railways and other undertakings the last meeting of the Hongkong and Wham; which have been taken over by the Governpon Dock Co. the chairman had occasion to ment, it is a well-known fact that much refer to the tonnage of naval and mercantile money has been diverted for the benefit of shipping handled by his company... While Japanese manufacturers who are engaged there was a gratifying increase in the tonnage in direct opposition to the British Colonies of the latter, he pointed to the falling off in in the East. In one way or another the former due to the arrival, so it was stated, the interests of the Japanese merchants of the mammoth drydock at Cavite. It is and traders are bolstered up by a paternal On March 11, 19.7, at Shanghai, the wife of successful conclusion. Japanese despatches no doubt true that American warships Government which is clearly opposed used to be good patrons of the to alien competition. The gates of Japan Hongkong Dock Co., and the dock- are closed as far as possible against the ing of the U.S. fleet in these waters entrance of foreign products; privileges On March 15, 1907, at Shanghai, the wife of telegraphed that the contract for the loan materially swelled the statistical returns of are granted to the promoters of local enterhad been signed. The rate of interest the company. It is, however, a well-known prises which have the firm effect of forming On March 10, 1907, at Shanghai, EDWARD, £994, the actual amount receivable by the and cleaning alone of the vessels that con- not an industry of any importance in Japan perienced one hitch. On the authority of facilities the local establishments possess rendered possible by the acquisition of the circumstances in which the Empire is The electrical equipments and labour-sav. emerging from a coatly war, without receivpush on the negotiations. The schemes of a position to successfully compete against with a full exchequer and increased energy. the opposition syndicate at one time proved Its rivals not so up to date with their plants In other words, the British financial world a success temporarily, but as the true facts, nor as efficiently provided to cope with ex. has actually been the means of subsidising of the financial position of Japan had been tensive repairs and in an expeditious man. Japanese industries at the expense of their The motion was defeated.

loon yard has had twice within the past | thropic efforts of British and other magnates

work-in 5 1/5 months.

police work and are hardly of the best phy- issued by the Finance Department in Tokio, bid of the Uraga Dock Company of Japan, the first bid not having arrived in time), Hongkong and Canton. That trade was

> Shanghai Dock and Engineering Commonths; \$740 for the old boilers; 13 cents | it in their hands against the subsidised vessels per round for the copper; 12 cents for the of the Japanese mercantile marine fleet?

838,322, work to be finished in 7 months; lop their powers. In the case of Hongkong 8413 for the old boilers; 17 cents the pinch has been felt, and the effect of the per pound for the copper 1 23 cents for penalising of Hongkong manufacturers currency. The award has since been made. One instance of many may be quoted. For is already stated the docks at Singapore. The third time additional capital has been wrested the contract from Hongkong which | called for in order to develop an enterprise

BRITISH BENEVOLENCE AND JAPANESIE ENTERPRISE.

(22nd March.) While we cannot but admire the pertinacity of the Japanese in improving the financial condition of the country and stimulating manufacturers, either by the the admission of foreign products likely to compete with the native articles, or the granting of substantial subsidies, we cannot be blind to the fact that the majority of the advantages conferred on the Japanese by British financiers are directly responsible for any stagnation which may exist in the output of Hongkong manufactories. A num-Government on the London market-as well as in New York and Paris—ostensibly agreed upon is 5 per cent, and the issue price fact that it is not the docking, scraping a practically impassable barrier. There is eldest son of the late Isaac Erra of Shanghai, Japanese Government being £95%. The term tribute the largest profits of any, dock which has not been favoured at the expense of redemption is 40 years from the date of company; but these are derived for the of the foreign trader, and even Corea and issue. The negotiations for the conversion most part from extensive repairing jobs. In Manchuria have been kept within the limits loan have not been all plain sailing. They ex- the latter direction, let along the exceptional. of Japanese exporters. All this has been an official connected with national finance, for ordinary docking, the yards at Kowloon liquid funds which have enabled the State a Tokio dispatch stated that not only the enjoy a reputation as being second to none, banks to furnish on demand, ready supplies preslige of the Japanese Government, but and surely surpassing most in the East. to meet current expenses so that Japan on placed, would not allow of an indefinite ing appliances which are now completely ing a penny in the way of indemnity, has postponement of the negotiations. Mr. installed in the various workshops at Kow- been enabled, by the curious failure of Takahashi, the financial agent in London, loon were expected to materially reduce the London underwriters to grasp the trend of was therefore making every possible effort to cost of labour and so place the local yard in the position, to commence trade operations

year the suffernignominious detest at the of high finance in response to the appeals hands of our Southern rivals in the matter; issued by the Japanese Government. Since of shiprepairing, for the United States Govern-that money has arrived in Japan, there has medic, We need not recall the fact how been a distinct and definite movement to the Lanjong Pagar Dock Board Co. success- exclude foreign capital from all undertakings full phained the contract for over a hun- be any size and importance in the island dred thousand dollars for repairing the U.S. Kingdom. When a private company contransport Mc Gidlan by public competition ceives it possible to extend its operations against Hongkong, Shanghai! and Japan by the introduction of additional capital it With the past week another victory has wis advised to apply to the Japanesa banks been cored by Singapore over her Nor- prior to endeavouring to obtain extraneous the Longkong and Whampoa assistance. And, of course, where the direc-Doll Co., the Shanghain Dock and En- torate are able to show the possibilities and gingering Co., and the Uraga Docks Co. of potential value of their schemes the banks Japan Bids: were called by the Philippine are, prepared to provide the necessary cash Government for repairs to the transport which has been obtained from abroad, and Wright Tenders were opened at the office of which will not have to be repaid for a matter the chartermaster on the morning of the of forty years. While British investors al. Tiot. 15th There were four tenders submit- low British enterprises to languish, they are ted none being received from Manila. We directly assisting the Japanese to become, igive the bids and amounts thereof as follows: in still greater degree, the commercial Tanjong Pagar Dock Board, Singapore, masters of the Far East. What with steam-\$32,500 for the repairs to be finished in ship subsidies and Government recognition three months. This concern offers \$400 in one shape or another when foreign com-The Mitsu Bussan Kaisha, (supplementary was made that Japanese steamers are to make a bid for the carrying trade of developed and encouraged, in the first instance at least, largely by the energy of British investors and companies, but who shall say that they will succeed in retaining Again, local industries have been stifled of Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company | late years by the lack of ready cash to deve-The amounts quote were in United States | takings has not yet fully been appreciated. in point of time and cost underbid the Docks | which has manifest possibilities of extension at Shanghai and in Japan. It is well to -the Green Island Cement Company. The three Northern Companies were well within | increasing the capital to \$4,000,000. a thousand dollars (gold) of each other; The "scheme is admirable in every re-

Telegrams.

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SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

ADMISSION OF THE PRESSIO

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 18th March

11.10 a.m. Among the resolutions to

brought forward at the annual meeting of ratepayers on the 20th inst. is one for the admission of representatives of the Press and the public to the regular meetings of the Municipal Council.

RATEPAYERS' MEETING.

THE POLICE FORCE COMMITTER OF INVESTIGATION APPOINTED

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

4 Shanghai, 21st March, 11.45 a.m.

At a meeting of the ratepayers held yesterday afternoon the resolution for the appointment of a commiltee to investigate the Police Force of the Settlement was carried subject to an amendment vesting the appointment of the members of the Committee in the hands of the Municipal

The resolution, of which notice had been given, relating to the appointment of a Captain Superintendent of Police was withdrawn.

The third resolution provided for the admission of the Press to the regular meetings of the Council. It The Fond is now closed Thanking you was carried by a show of hands. When a poll was demanded, however, the resolution was lost by 858 to 257 yoter.

The fourth resolution was in respect to the sale of the Electricity Department to a private company, The bye-law, framed by the Counoll, regarding the issue of licences for I nounced. The negotlations for the loan have its splendid workshops of the Kow, result that it bound to flow from the philan the sale of the arms was carried.

SHANGHAI RIOT CLAIMS.

OBJECTION BY THE TAOTAL

[From Our Love | orrespondent.]

Slianghai, 22nd March,

The l'actaint Shanghai, has tenlered his resignation to the imperial authorities in consequence of the Waiwupu having acknowledged the principle of the claims for indemnity

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by those who suffered in the recent

PROTESTS AGAINST FRENCH

From Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, 22nd March

11.15 a.m. The Viceroy of Yunuan province has written to the Chinese authorities at Peking protesting against the arrival of French troops at Mengtze.

THE "WO ON" STRANDED.

TAOTAL OF NANNING SHIPWRECKED.

Wuchow, 20th March. News was received in Wuchuw this morning of the wreck of the sern wheeler steam launch Wo On, which struck a rock at the Pan Tan rapids, a day's journey below Naphlog. The Wo On was chartered by the Nanning Taotai Teng, to convey him and his stite

above rapids were seached and then the launch had the misfortune to strike up against a Yock and foundered shortly afterwards, The Tabial and all on board luckily managed to make the shore so that there are no casualties. A telegram was received here to send up a Government launch to bring the Taotai down to Wuchow. A launch was accordingly despatched for anning this morning. Taotai Teng was until recently Taotal of Wuchow, but on the opening of Nanning, he was appointed to

down to Wachsw. All went well till the

DEATH OF MR. HUNG PUN SAM.

the new port, and was succeeded here by l'aotai.

A WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT. Cake It is with much regrat that we have to record the death; of Mr. Hung Pun Sam. a Eurainn gentleman, who was well known among the European communities in Honge kong and at Canton. The sad event took place at the residence of the deceased in Chancery Lane last evening at six o'clock. The late Mr. Hung was first educated at the Diocesan Boys' School which he subsequently left to obtain a course of instruction under the late Dr. Stewart at the Government Central School (now Queen's College). Possessed of a good knowledge of the English language, both on his own account in Hongkong and at

written and col oquial, and thoroughly proficient in his own another tongue, Mr. Hung, uponleaving school, accepted a position in the Government service as junior interpreter at the Magistracy. His efficiency soon earned him rapid promotion until he attained the senior interpretership, After fifteen, years sorvice, he resigned office to enter into business Canton. His commercial pursuits on occasion necessitated long periods of residence at the latter port where he was constantly brought into torch with the foreign community by whom he was very favourably known. . At no time of a robust constitution, the deceased gentleman had the misfortune of falling a victim to tuberculosis five years ago. Since thembe has been a ling off and on, but it was not until a month; ago that he had actually to take to bed. The insidious disease had already taken a firm hold of his impaired health; and never again, recovering strength he passed away quietly, as stated, at six o'clock last evening, a victim to the dreaded "white plague." The late, Mr. Hung was forty-nine years of age at the time of his death; he leaves a widow and five children to mourn his loss. Che: of his sons. Mr. Hung Kwok Leung, was called to the Bar

able distinction." The funeral took place this afternoon at the Colonial Cemetery and was very plargely attended by the entire Eurasian community. including also a large number of Chinese friends and prominent. European citisens. The coffin was literally covered with a profusion of beautiful wreaths which testified to the universal esteem in which the decessed was generally hold in the Colony.

at Lincoln's Ion in July last year and is pursu-

ing his legal studies in England with consider-

CORRESPONDENCE

CRAIK CHILDREN'S FUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONOKONG TELEGRAPH."

Dear ir,-- 1 encloses a further list of subscribers' names (o the above fund which you will oblige by publishing in your paper. The Committee thank-you for the interest, you have taken in the above funda and are cognisant of the fact that you have greatly assisted the augmentation of this fund by your kindness in inserting these lists from Ilmosto

as I remain, elc., as a second R. H. BAXTER, Honorary Secretary. Kowloon Drck Reading & Recreation Club. Kowlean Dock, 21nd March, 1907. Amount previously acknowledged 3 2.73

Messrs Nacdonald & Co..... And Subscripton from members of a su THE CHINA FLOUR MILL

CO., LD.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The twelfth general meeting of shareholders in the Chica Flour Mill Co., Ld., was held at the office of the general managers, Shanghai, on the 15th inst. There were present Messrs, A. McLeod (Chairman) H. J. Such and Walter Schaiff, directors ; Mesers, E. O. Arbuthnot, A. C. Hunter. F. W. Barff and Chang Yuen-ching,

geprecenting 1,194 shares.

The notice convening the meeting having Prisoner pleaded guilty. been road, the chairman said :there is perhaps reason for congratulation that | years hard labour. at any rate the year's operations do not show a loss upon the working. You will see from the" accounts that the credit balance of Profit and Loss account amounts to Tls. 7,466.52; of which we propose to write off Tis.7,000 to construction account and carry forward to new account Tis. 466.52. think gentlemen, that is all I need remark about the accounts, but I would wish to say a few words regarding what has been done during the last year in our business. Reviewing the work done by the mill during last year, we find that the first months were fairly satisfactory. both from the working point of the mill and the inancial results obtained thereby. After the first quarter of the year, work had to be stopped at intervals to allow of the erection of machinery in connexion with the reconstruction of the mill. The directors had hopes that the reconstruction would be carried through by the time at which the new crop was expected to be available for milling purposes. However, this could not be carried through; the erection of the machinery and especially the erection of the new steam power plant took considerably more time than expected. When the reconstruction had been finished it was found that the floods which are responsible for the famine now raging in our neighbouring provinces had played such havoc with the wheat crop that the price of wheat rose to a prohibitive figure and that moreover the quality of wheat available was unfit for milling purposes. It will easily be understood that working under such adverse circumstances, the directors and the staff of the mill have had a most anxious time .during the year under revlaw. As regards the reconstruction of the mill and the new steam power plant the directors are pleased to report that their expectations have been fully justified. The quality of the flour shows a marked improvement and this is

readily recognized by our buyers. We may safely say that our first grade of flour is now as good as any imported flour and better than the best grades of flour turned out by local mills. The steam power plant is on the most modern lines and has proved such a success that in spite of the addition of milling machinery, we are now able to use one boiler only thereby making a considerable saving in fuel. The directors afforded the shareholders an opportunity of ascertaining for themselves the great improvements arrived at, by inviting them to the mill towards the end of last year, and I may safely say that those shareholders who availed themselves of the opportunity were well satisfied. If the fact is taken into consideration that during last year the mill worked only about 100 full days it is. not surprising to find that a dividend for last year is out of the question. It is anyhow gratifying to find that from the results obtained we are able to propose to write off already from reconstruction account Tis, 7,000.00, the balance of Tls. 8,060.85 will be With regard to our stock of flour offals etc., I may tell you that, it has found buyers since the stock-taking at prices very considerably above those at which they were valued on December 31. The mill is working satisfactorily now with a fair margin of profit. In conclusion I should like to express our thanks to the able and hard work done by our head miller, Mr. Watson, and his staff, Since the accounts have been closed, I am happy to be able to inform you, the entire production of the mill until the middle of May has been sold at a fair margin of profit. Before move

shareholders may wish to put. There being no question the following re-

solutions were put and carried -That the report and accounts as presented be passed. Proposed by the Chairman, se-

ing the adoption of the report and accounts 1

shall be pleased to answer any question which

conded by Mr. H. J. Such. That the nomination and re-election of Mr Charles Rayner as a director of the Company be confirmed.-Proposed by Mr. A. C. Hunter, seconded by Mr. F. O. Arbuthnot.

That the appointment and re-election for 1907 of Mr. A. R. Leake as auditor be confirmed-Proposed by Mr. E. O. Arbuthnot and se-

conded by Mr. Barff's The Chairman-Gentlemen, that concludes the business of the meeting. I am very much obliged to you for your attendance and hope when we meet this time next year we shall be in a position to declare a dividend.-N. C. D.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

FORGERY.

18th inst.

The March Criminal Sessions opened at the Supreme Court this morning, his Honour the Chief Justice, presiding. The first case called was that of To Im, alias Ah Sam, and Young Min, charged with forgery. The Hon. Mr. Gompertz, Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell, of Mesers. Dennys and Bowley, Crown Solicitors, prosecuted.

The following jury were impannelled : Messre, Ernest Nosworthy Tarrant (foreman), Frederick Carr Kendall, Tom Lloyd Harrison, Carl Julius Schmidt, Edward Charles Wilks, Alfred Gregory and Felix Lowe. Prisoners first pleaded guilty, but afterwards altered they books relating to the business, plea to not guilty.

The Attorney General said that the charges against the prisoners were that on the 25th February last they forged an order for three cases of mushrooms by chopping that day they utlered the forged order Wise, Pulsice Judge, presiding, the Sz Vik I tained? for the said goods and by means of that order | Lung shop, of No. 10, Sai Woo Lane, sued obtained one case of mushrooms, with intent | au Kam, building contractor, master of the to defraud the said Wa Kee. They went to get | Tak Li Lung firm, of No. 250, Queen's Road the other cases, but in the meantime suspi- West, for the recovery of the sum of \$101.77, | best course, gions had been aroused in the minds of the being the amount of balance of account for I salesman of the Hip Lo firm, the holders of goods sold by plaintiffs to defendant on various Street. Inquiries were made of Wa Kee Directory orders and Hard the college of the price was nothing in the evidence to the college of the Ching on the price of the price was nothing in the evidence to the college of the Ching on the price of the price was nothing in the evidence to the college of the Ching on the price of the price was nothing in the evidence to the college of the Ching on the price of the price was nothing in the evidence to the college of the Ching on the price of the price was nothing in the evidence of the price was nothing in the evidence of the price was nothing in the evidence of the price was nothing to the college of the college of the price was nothing to the college of the price was nothing to the college of the college of the college of the college of the price was nothing to the college of cond defendant was found another delivery shat it be adjourned for that purpose order. Evidence was then adduced in support. His Honours But I see Mr. Goldring is

bluded, the jury returned a yerdict of not kuilty ! for the first printer, who was accordingly dis- my Lord, and his partner, Mr. Barlow, is charged. The second prisoner was found unwell, and unable to appear. guilty, but the jury recommended him to mercy. on account of his youth (15 years).

His Honour said the case was a very serious one, but he could not disregard the recommendation of the jury, and passed a sentence of twelve months' hard labour.

CUTTING AND WOUNDING." Lo Wai was next arraigned on the charge of culting and wounding one Chan Wong Kwai, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.

The Attorney General said that the Gentlemen.-A sufficient number of share. | prisoner and the complainant were both priholders now; being present to constitute a soners in Victoria Gaelli On the 22nd February. dubrum, we will commence the business we have without any apparent reason, the prisoner sudto do this afternoon. The report and accounts | dealy seized the chopper produced; and cut for the year ending December '31, '1906, have the prosecutor severely parthe neck, so that been circulated among the shareholders for the tendons were severed, and the medical some little time and no doubt you will follow! evidence showed that prosecutor was malmed the usual custom and allow us to take them as | and would be lame for life. There was no read. The directors tegret they do not show a evidence of provocation, and it was understood more satisfactory result, but as I will explain! that the cutting was the result of a former later on we have had a very difficult year and | quarrel. Prisoner was then sentenced to two

LARCENY.

The pext case was, a charge of larceny against one Yim Young, the same jury being. impannelled.

The Hon; the Attorney General briefly outlined the case. He said that on the sat February, 1006, the prisoner, who was a house-boy employed at Robinson (Road, went to No. 1. Lochiel Terrace and said be wanted to see the No. 1 boy. Leung. The No. 2 boy, Wong Kim, said Leung was out. Prisoner then asked for Leung's keys, and Wong, told him that Leung had taken them with him when he went out. Prisoner then went into the boy's room, and Wong followed him. Ther the prisoner suddenly seized Wong and tiedhim down to the bed, covering his head over with a quilt. While Wong was so lying on the bed he heard a box being forced open, and some glass broken.

He managed to get his head free of the quilt and saw the prisoner ransacking the premises. Seeing he was observed, prisoner, seized a piece of iron, and said he would stab: Wong to death if he interfered with him. Prisoner then went away carrying a bundle. and when Leung returned it was discovered that \$ 0 in banknotes, and \$64 worth of clothing had been stolen. A report was made to

the police and the prisoner was arrested. Evidence was adduced in corroboration of the above statement. After the tiffin adjournment the Attorney General briefly reviewed the evidence for the prosecution, and then the prisoner called Mr. J. M. Alves as witness on his behalf. Mr. Alves gave strong testimony as to the prisoner's honesty during a term of eighteen months' service. Mrs. Alves then gave similar testimony, but said she did not remember seeing prisoner on that the day -the 1st February. After his Honour had summed up, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged.

The Court then adjourned till 10.30 a.m.

CLAIM FOR GUODS SOLD.

COMPANY SUES A DIRECTOR.

In Summary Jurisdiction on the 21st inst., a the Supreme Court, his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, the Sam Choy Brick, Tile and Timber Company, Ld., of No. 150, Queen's Road West, timber and brick dealers, sued Lau Chu Ting, trading as Yi Shun, and the Yi Shun firm, of No. 353, Queen's Road West, for recovery of the sum of \$1,000, being the balance due by the defendant for goods sold and delivered by the plaintiff, after waiving the sum of \$1 in order to bring the claim within the jurisdiction of this Court.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro appeared for the defendant. The managing director of the plaintiff company said his firm supplied goods to defendant. The bul produced was his company's bill for goods sold and delivered. The money was still due

and owing. To Mr. d'Almada witness said his company was registered under the Companies Ordinance. They were not carrying on business now.

Mr. D'Almada e Castro: The Company ceased to work, or was wound up two years ago, but the accounts were to be collected

afterwards. Mr. d'Almada e Castro: Were you not fined at the Police Court under that Ordinance?-Only for not giving notice of removal of the shop. The Company was wound up voluntar ly. Mr. d'Almada e Castro! Wha it voluntarily I

Witness: I don't understand. His Honour: Oh, yes he does; he understands'quite well. Repeat the question. Witness: It was not agreed to wind up the company. It was not settled that they would do so. They wished to do so. There was a meeting to wind up, but nothing was settled.

Witness: Two months ago. His Honnur; What? Two months ago.

meeting held?

Mr. d'Almada e Castro: When was that

lan't Mr. Lau Chu Ting a director of the company?—Yes.

Have you the permission of the directors to bring this suit?-Yes. Mr. Otto Kong Sing produced a book and

showing it to plaintiff, asked him what the book was. Witness said the book contained the minutes of the meeting for the purpose of winding up the company That meeting was held in Janu-

His Honour: Then it was two years and two months ago-not two months as you said just now. Who is the defendant?

Mr. Otto Kong Sing: He is a director of the

His Honour: Then the company is suing one of its own directors? Mr. Otto Kong Sing: Yes, my Lord, His Honour: Then the other directors have

passed a resolution to sue. " -Mr. Otto Kong Sing 1 Yes., His Honour; Where is that resolution?

Mr. Otto Kong Sing : We can produce it. sine die for production of the resolution and all ment of the bage of flour pledged?

Adjourned accordingly. AN ABSENT SOLICITOR.

with the chop of Wa Kee. On Court, this morning, his Honour Mr. A. G.

Mr. Holmes in Mr. Goldring is in Canton His Hoppur But Mr. Goldring himself set the Joan. They could all see that there was tied the case ing lies dur to day from Friday's list; belief the beat Merida flow.

Mr. Holmes: "That is so, my Lord, but in

view of the probability of settlement I would ask for the adjournment. His Honourt Alright, it can trund till Friday, and go into that day's list.

Mr. Folmes: As your Lordship pleases.

SOLT FOR AN ACCOUNT. was three any business?

At the Supreme Court, on the 31st instabefore iis Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puispe Judge presiding in Summary Jurisdiction, Li Hu, Shi widow, of No 80 Market Street, sued Lam Cheung, of No. 143 Market Street, carpenter, for an account. The plaintiff, Li Am Shi, as executrix of the late Li Wai, claimed from defendant as manager of the Chan Sing Chong of No. 43 Cooke Street, the lodging house keepers' and contractors' business, formerly carried on by Li Wai, deceased, an account of the said business and for payment over to ber the said Li Au Shi, by the defendant, of all money found to be due to her by such account Mr. H. K. Holmes appeared for the plaintiff Mr. Otto Kong Sing, representing the de-

fendant. Mr. Holmes stated briefly the cause of action and said the defendant is the manager of the

His Honour: Was, you mean? Mr. Holmes: I understand that he is stimanaging the business as a partner.

Mr. Otto Kong ing: That's just it, my Lord; he is not and never was a partner. His Honour: Well, do you admit that the plaintiff is the executrix?

Mr. Otto Kong Sing: Oh, yes, my Lord: We don't deny that, . Plaintiff, called, spoke to the above facts, and said that defendant, Lam Cheung, was still managing the business which was being carried on at the same place, but the name had been changed to "Kwong Lai Chong' without her knowledge. She did not know when the name was changed, but it was the

same business. Mr. Holmes: Who pays the rent? Witness: The business pays it. His Honour: How do you know? You don't know anything about the

business. Witness: Yes, I do.

Mr. Holmes: I'll put in the accountant, my Mr. Otto Kong Sing, cross-examining, said Your son Li Hun brought a suit against Lam Cheung some months ago?

Witness: Yes. His Honour: What became of the action? Mr. Otto Kong Sing: They were dismissed.

my Lord. . Mr. Holmes: I appeared in one action and I withdrew it because your Lordship said he. was far too young to be a partner in the busi-

* ' r. Otto Kong Sing: Yes, because he admitted he hadn't two cents, so how could he be a partner? (To witness); Where do you work?— At the docks,

- There was no capital in this business? Witness: Well, when work was done, and the bills were paid there was money. The

fokls of the dock lived in the house. Lai I ing, the accountant of the Chan Sing Chong, said the business belonged to Li Wai and he was the sole partner. He died two or three years ago. The business was a carpenters, being chiefly for ships work. The work was given by the Dock Company, and the bills for it paid every month. After Li Wai died Lam Cheung looked after the business which was still carried on under the same name until the 6th moon of last year. Cross-examined, witness said ! i Wai was a

carpenter and used to work himself. Mr. Otto Kong Sing: Yes, quite so; and the Chan Sing Chong is a club, isn't it? Well there is a sign of the Chan Sing Chong

And the dock fokls live there?

And there is no work done there? No, the fokis take their rice and then go to

the docks to work. - Yes, quite so - and there is nothing to keep

accounts for ?-No. Mr. Otto Kong Sing submitted that there was no business to give an account of, . It was simply a sort of club, where a lot of carpenters

Indged and chowed, and went to their work, Li Wai among the rest. His Honour: What I want is to see the Letters of Administration.

Defendant, called, denied that he owed the plaintiff any money, or had anything to give any accounts for. The case was adjourned.

THE FLOUR CASE.

FAT KEE v. PO ON INSURANCE CO.

In Original Jurisdiction on the 21st inst., at the Supreme Court, before his Honour the Chief Justice, presiding, the case of the Fat Kee and another versus the Po On Insurance Company and others was called in which certain bags of

flour were claimed by the plaintiffs from the defendants, the latter withholding same as there were other claimants for the flour. Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, of Messra, Dennys and Bowley, Crown Solicitors, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Ma

M. W. Slude, and Mr. H. G. Calthrop, instructed by Mr. C.D. Wilkinson, of Messrs. Wilking son and Grist, represented the defendants, On taking his seat his Honour, addressing coursel, said he was sorry to call them there

again, but he did not like to proceed to certify his judgment till every point was cleared up. The points on which his Honour wished to hear further argument were! Assuming the Court to be of opinion that the same principle with regard to property passing only on the goods being ascertained to be applicable to a contract of pledie as to a contract of sale; -

I. Does the evidence of the facts, connected with the instruction, etc., in the godowns, spart His Honour! Then I'll adjourn the case from the documents, amount to an ascertain- | property in their respective lots until the Hang 11. Do the documents supply the deficiency,

if any, in this evidence?

may have been pledged both to Fat Kee and In Summary Jurisdiction, at the Supreme I possibly also to Madame Musso consistent with the condition that the flour must be arcer. | sums which were made to the plaintiffs by the

the points dealt with serialim? " His Honour; Yes; Ltbink that would be the

Hon., Mr. Pollock, taking up, the question no reason why they should be aware. They mothe in writing to the detendants of the trace, amined, The are to be called was a Entended to be called was a Entended

were taken to the godown, and there the flour was pointed out to them, they being simply told that there was their flour, the security for a good deal more flour in the godown than to amounts pledged to them, but nothing was said vor suggested as to whe separation to ascertainment of the flour. There was nothing to show that plaintiffs were required to make acy selection or appropriation of the flour. In the documents also there was no mention of any separation or division of flour at the time of the nieden if such asparation was necessary then the documents should have shown it, and it should have been distinctly mentioned to the plaintiffs. Otherwise how were they to know of any such requirement? w. Neithern in the documents nor the other evidence was there anything to show that division or separation was required or that there was anything said or done to suggest to the minds of the plaintiff. that 'ascertainment' or appropriation was

necessary.

Counsel then proceeded to quote at considerable length from authorities in support of his contention. Sir Henry Berkeley said that even supposing that ascertainment was necessary or not he would submit that had been ascertainment. He did propose to repeat the arguments of learned friend, but would briefly review the evidence on the point. The evidence showed that when the proposal for the loan of the 510,000 was inade, the borrower, Kwong Yik Wo, took the secretary of the Yan On to the godown, and there the godown-keeper pointed out to the secretary a heap of bags bearing the "Crown!" tar," and "Blue Ribbon" marks. telling him that those were the bags to be held by the secretary as security for the loan. The latter inspected the heap, saw the marks, and expressed his satisfaction that the bags were alright-he could easily see that there were amounted to ascertainment. The bags were not taken down and counted; that was not neces-Eary, but it was on ascertainment. The secretary being satisfied, Kwong Yik Wo at once made out a godown warrant for the 24,000 bags. which he endorsed, saying that the bags mentioned in the warrant were pledged to the Yan' On, as security for the lean of \$30,000. If it had been a case of sale, nothing could have been more complete; a contract had been made, the property excertained, the money paid, and the goods delivered, and there was nothing left to be done. The bags were delivered by the handing over of the endorsed warrant. Then the secretary requested the godown-keeper to keep the bags to the account of the Yan On. and this the godown-keeper agreed to do. Now, how could be agree to do this unless be knew the property in the bags had left Kwong Yik Wo, and become vested in the lending firm. Had it not been for the fault of Kwong Yik Wo, in selling and removing the bags from the godown, it, would have been easy for the plaintiffs to have gone there and pointed out their own pledges, and there would have been enough for all.

Sir Henry: No. my 1 ord, we should have

grieved. (Laughter). After quoting further authorities, Sir Heary submitted that it was quite clear that ascertain-

ment had taken place. Mr. Slade, for the defendants, said he would deal later with the ingenious way in which his learned friend had endeavoured to evade his

Lordship's questions. 'ir Henry: Which learned friend? Mr. Slade: Oh, my learned friend, Mr.

Pollock. (Laughter). Mr. Slade then argued that with reference to the requirement of ascertainment. his learned friend. Mr. Pollock, said that there was no obligation on the part of the plaintiff to ascertain the goods. But he, the speaker, would submit that there was clearly an obligation on the part of the plaintiffs to ascertain or appropriate the goods, if they wented to prove property in them. statement, and was still quoting when:

Court rose for tiffin. ments, and was followed by Mr. Calthrop along the same lines, who addressed the Court and

quoted authorities, until the Court rose. DISPUTED TIN.

CLAIM FOR FIR T CHARGE.

In Original "Turisdiction, at the Supreme Court, on the 22nd inst., before his Honour the Chief Justice, the matter of the issue between the Coe Cuan Company, and Bun Tin Kee, and Thong Seng, plaintiffs, and the Yan On Marine and Fire Insurance and Godows Company, Ld.; and the King Kee firm was called on The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. John Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. M. W. Slade, being instructed by Mr. Hursthouse, of Messrs. Dennys and Bowley, Crown Solicitors, for the first defend-

con, for the other defendant. Hon. Mr. Pollock said that the plaintiff Company were the owners of the stear ler Washera, and carry on business at Penang in the Straits Settlements. The plaintiffs, Bun Tin Kee and Thong Seng, were merchants you lend me a basket. I'll c !! people to strike residing and carrying on business at Penang. and their names were being used as plaintiffs in these proceedings under authority to

which he would refer later. The defendant, the Yan On Marine and Fire Insurance and Godown Company, Ld., are limited liability company doing business in marine and fire insurance and warehousing. whose registered office is at No. 31, 1'onham

Strand. Hougkong.The plaintiff, Bun Tin Kee, being the owner of 290 slabs of tin marked "T.S." and the plaintiff Thong Seng, being the owner of 300 slabs of tin marked "K.L." shipped the respective lots of tin at 'enang for Hongkong, on or about the 23rd December, 1904, on board the s.s. Walkera. The said loss of tip were shipped by under certain contracts, whereby they agreed to sell their respective lots of tin to the Hang-Seng Cheeng firm of Hongkong, but reserved to themselves the right of dispusal of and their Bong Cheong paid certain bills of exchange for \$24,288.15, and \$25,000; respectively, which were drawn on the defendants by the plaintiffs III. Is the possibility that the same flour | as purchase moreys for the said iin. The bills I of exchange were made payable to the order of Hung Cheung, and also to the Yan On, and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Hongkong in consideration of advances of the said

Bank in Penang. Hon. Mr. Pollock't Does your Lordship wish These advances; were made against the security of the slabs of tin. The bills of lading for the said slabs were made out to the order of the plaintiffs respec-

tively and were endorsed by them to the order of ascertainment, said that on every occa- of the said Bank to hold as documents of title show that the godown-keeper was aware of the without producing any bills of lading for the April Criminal Sessions. At this after Completes) is pressure the members of the Various losos, and he submitted that them was formby part of them. The plaintiffs gave express from being submitted that them was formby part of them. The plaintiffs gave express from being submitted that them was formby part of them. The plaintiffs gave express from being submitted that them was formby part of them.

therefore claim a declaration that the plaintiff company has a first charge on all the said slabs of ting the value of \$40.288.15. I here alabs had been pledged to the Yan. On in-

various amounts and for various sums. Affidavits were filed in support of the above

On the 14th December, 1904, the plaintiffs Bom, Tin: Kee and Hong Seng, received telegrams from Hang Seng Cheong of Hongkong directing them to purchase tin for them. The plaintiffs did so and shipped by the s.s. Wai-Aora. The fraud referred to consisted in the fact that the Hong Seng Cheang concealed from the Kam Tak Tai the fact that the tin and the bills of lading therefor were pledged to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank as security for the price of the tin. The tin arrived in Hong. kong on the 7th January, 1905, but the plaintiffs could not say on what date the tip way

delivered to Hang Seng Cheong. For the defence the first paragraph of the statement of claim was admitted as was the second except for the reference to King Kee firm of whom they claimed they had no knowledge. They also say they had no Lau Chung, the coolie, stole from her haby. knowledge of any contracts referred to in the third, fourth and fifth paragraphs, and consequently did not admit the same. 24,000 bags and more in the heap. That! Certain bills of lading were made out and | endorsed as mentioned in the claim and certain bills of exchange were made payable to the order of the Hongkong and Shangbal Bank as mentioned. They admit that the Hang | Seng Cheong obtained delivery of some tin from the Kam Tak Tai firm without producing bills of lading for some or paying the price thereof, but they do not admit that they were l obtained fraudulently or without the plaintiff's assent or authority, but say that the tin delivered did not comprise any part of the tin claimed by the defendants. They admit the payment of the money to the bank and the assignment by the latter of the documents to the plaintiffs, but the latter had no claim in priority to the defendants to the said tip. and said that the Bank was guilty of neglizence in not taking possession of the tin and not giving notice to the firms concerned of their claim. If the said Hoe Cuan firm paid the money to the Bank which they alleged they did so by 210 lbs, had put the man through the mill. reason of their wrongful act in delivering the tin without production of the bills of lading, or payment of the price of the tin, and by reason of the legal proceedings which were about to be instituted against them by the Bank His Honour: But if not you would have for recovery of advances made to them by the

The above was the defence of the Yan On,

the first defendants. The second defendant, King Kee, denied that the Hang Seng Cheone firm obtained the tin from the Kain Tak Tai by fraud. They also denied that the tin now in the Kowloon Godowns was the property of the plaintiff, but were held as to 220 slabs, as security for a loan made King Kee to the Hop/Yik firm. The pleadings were then read and the Court

adjourned. -ZHB-YAUMATI MANSLAUGHTE

CASE. CASE OPENED.

The first day's hearing of the case in which four men-Un Young, a hawker; Un Wai and Chan Chau, coolies; and Ng Wong, lukong then proceeded to quote authorities for his No. 260, of Yaumati Police Station-are charged with the manslaughter of one Lo Ching at Yaumati, on the 12th instant, under After tiffin Mr. Blade continued his argue circumstances briefly reported in these columns the other day, was opened at the Magistracy, last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. F. A. Hazeland on,

the bench. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the fit three defendants. The fourth man-the lukong -was undefended. Police Sergeant Appleton

conducted the case on behalf of the police. The first witness for the prosecution to be placed in the witness box was Sien Sing, a farm labourer of Cheung-sha-wan. On the 12th March, shortly after nine o'clock in the morning, the witness declared, he was at Mongkok selling vegetables. Lo Ching, the deceased, was also selling vegetables. stall was next to that of the witness. He had had good business that day and had sold all his vegetables. A coolie, whose name was mentioned, but who, the witness said, was not in the dock, went up to deceased's stall and asked for the loan of an empty braket. He was refused ant, and by Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Dea- There was some talk bet een the men and a fight started, a number of men separating the fighters when things looked bad. When they had been separated. E Hong, the man

who had asked for the basket, said to deceased :

"You have sold all your vegetables, neither will

you." He then left About fifteen minutes Inter he returned with twenty or thi ty men. There. was among that gang a constable in utiformthe fourth defendant-the witness said On said: "This is the man !" The linkong

"You said that twenty or thirty men attack ed the deceased, do you know any, of them? asked Mr. Kong Sing in cross-examination Witness said he knew eight or ten of the

"Have you seen any of them sluce the

12th?" was the next query. The witness said no. The case was remanded.

PRISONERS MAY BE COMMITTED

The Yan-ma-ti-manslaughter case which has attracted some public interest of late owing to sion when a loan was effected there was a to the said tin, and as security for the advances, the fact that a lukong is connected with the men, and found they had taken the case, not ... Mr. H. R. Holmes appeared for the plaintiffs, distinct and separate transaction completed, The Hang Seng Cheong fraudulently and with. affair is expected to be concluded at the Police and Kwong Yik Wo was interested in nearly. Intent to get out of payment of the said bille of Court to-morrow afternoon. The four ment who AH. Sheng Kung-pao to be Director General

fer and assignment by the Bank. The plain. I teacher of the Foreign Mission at Yau made tiff firm have received instructions from Bun The fight, it was tall occurred outside the Tin Kee and Thong Seng, to take legal pro- mission building. The teacher was standing coodings for the recovery of the said slabs of in the verandah at the time and saw the fight tio, and to use the names of the said Bun Sin but I's could not sidentify any of the tom-Kee and Thong Song for the purpose of such | batants The next witness on the sland was leval proceedings. Neither the Hang Seng lukong 203, who testified as 40 arresting the Cheong nor the partners, nor any person or first three delendants in a disorderly house as parsons on their behalf have paid the purchase No. 31 Temple Street Yan-mach. hat closed money or any part thereof. The plaintiffs, under | the day's hearing At to-mortow's trial Dr. Mc the assignment clulm to be entitled to the said ferlane, medical officer in charge of the Row. slabs of tin which are now stored in the Kow. loon mortuary, will speak as to holding an loon. Wharf Company's godown to the order autopsy and giving; in his opinion, the cause of of the said George Herbert Wakeman, They deceased's death. There is also a probability that the prosecution will put the first three defendants in the witness box to give evidence against the lukong, while the latter will also be given a chance on the stand to tell of what he knows against the three defendants. That will then, conclude the case as far as the Police Court is concerned.

A PUGILISTIC WIDOW

CODLIE STOLE BANGLE AND GOT A GRUELLING.

A most exemplary sentence, and one which will be the menus of striking fear into the hearts of the phalanx of thleves who frequent this city, preying on women and children, was delivered by Mr. F. A. Hazeland; at the Police Court, this morning. The coolie, on whom the sentence was passed took it calmiy even callously. The complainant was Chung Mui, a widow, residing at No. 4. Tai Wong Street. East Point. She alloaed in her complaint that eight months old, a bangle, valued at \$4 8 3

At about four o'clock yesterday afternoon the widow, a short and bulky woman, weighing at least fifteen stone, with the infant strapped on her back, was walking along Bonham Strand East. The child was asleep, its right hand hanging limp. On that hand was a gold mounted ration bangle, w. When the widow had got hear to No. 5 Police Station a coolie crept up behind the woman pulled out some sort of a knife, cut the cords which held the bangle to the child's wrist, and was making away with the bangle when the theft was dicovered. What followed after this was told by an eye-witness. "Immediately she became aware that she had been victimised," the eye-witness told the police, "the woman went, after the cob is and caught him. She struck him in the face and knocked him over. ... While he was scrambling to regain his feet again, she kicked him over on his back, and putting one foot on his chest, pinned the man down, while she called for assistance." On arrival at the Central Police Station, it was seen that Mrs. Among other minor bruises his nose was broken. He pleaded guilty to the charge before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, this morning, and was sentenced to six weeks hard labour to be exposed in the stocks for four hours, to receive two whippings of twelve strokes each while in gaol, and to be deported at the expiration of the term. The fighting widow, who had appeared to press the charge, seemed thoroughly satisfied with the decision, and with a selfsatisfied smile left the Court.

WARNING 10, AD10MOBILISTS.

CRUSADE STARTED AT WANCH VI. A crusade, which is expected to be short and sweet while it lasts, has been started by the police at Wanchai against owners of motor-cars. who are in the habit of churning up the Praya East mud and steering more or less into the arms of trouble. The policemen at the Rastern end of the city have received instructions, it is said, to run in every chaffeur, who is found breaking the law in that district. They are not supposed to "scorch," they must, keep, on the left side of the road and the number of the car, which is the number on their licence, supplied by the police on payment of \$2, must dangle from the ax'e of the car. The police will see that owners of motor-cars do not depart; from these regulations. Mr. B. A. Marican, of the Diagon Gycle. Depot, D'Aguilar Street, one of Hongkong's automobilists, broke two of the above-mentioned regulations on the, 17th instant, and discovered yesterday murning that there was no joke attached to the matter. He was summoned by Inspector Gourlay-the chief of the crusade-for running a motor-car without a licence, and for not obeying, the rules, of the road. Mr. Marican pleaded guilty to both charges, saying that as regarded the second charge he could not possibly keep to the left on this occasion as the road was narrow, his car very broad, and a tram-cur was approaching him. This had no effect on the Court, however. He was fined \$2 on the first charge and \$5 on the second, and ordered to take out a licence for every motor-car in his possession or else something would happen." When this is over the police will turn their attention to

motor bike "scorchers." 6. THE WATCHMAN'S YARN. A CHINESE WATCHMAN'S DEVICE ... THAT PAILED.

sand inst. After making inquiries for two whole days and nights into a case of alleged robbery with reaching deceased's stall E Hong, pointing at violence which was supposed to have taken the deceased, and addressing his followers, pace at West Point, on the night of the zoth instant, the police at No. 7 Station discovered seized decensed by the queue at once, to day that they were on a wild-good errand. drew his baton, and poked the man Late on Wednesday night last a Chinaman all over the body. While this was going who said he was a watchman engaged by a on a number of men joined in and belaboured | number of washermen to look after linen stored the hawker with carrying poles. The other in sheds at Tai O Wan hear Jubiled Kond, hawkers in the vicinity, who had witnessed the went to No. 7 Police Station and reported to assault became annoyed, and spoke to the lukeng! Inspector Collett that he and his brother's about his behaviour. "If this man has done widow, who reside together in a maished, were wrong arrest him-don't best him," was what assaulted by robbers, who bound and gagged they said. The lukong then led deceased towards them. The man could show no marks of illthe Bun Tin Kee, and Thong Seng, respectively, the station, the others following. The witness treatment. His story was inquired into 1 his could not speak as to what occurred after this; matshed was visited, but the police could find as he, did not follow, the crowd which was no signs of a struggle daving takes place making for the Yaumati Police Station: It is there. To-day they got to the bottom of known, however, that the hawker became ill on the affair and discovered that the man's report the road to the station and died on the way? | had no foundation whatever. The police say that the man had a motive in making the false report. On Wednesday night lastead of being about and guarding his employer's sproperty the watchman went to bed an Duringula night thieves got into one of the clothing thede and stole a quantity of lipen. When the watchman found this out he knew that he would have to pay for the spire linen, or replace it. Diot wishing to do this, and as he was not anxious that his employers should know that he was seleep when he should have beed on du yohe concocted the "robbery with violence" story The watchman confessed to the police later and was sent away.

Paring dispatch to the N. C. D. Mem states that the report of the appointment of

BANITARY BOARD.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Banitary Board was held in the Board room, last Tuesday Alternoon, the usual members being present when the following business was transacted. ANOTHER GRAVE QUESTION,

The following petition from Pun Hang Tong, agent of the Man Chow Club, of No. 54 Connaught Road Central was submitted to the Board : "About twenty odd: years ago, the Government, crected a fortuate Mount Davis, and your petitioner found a number of remains of some unknown persons were lying somewhere near the fort, so your petitioner at once sent, in a petition to the Government for a place of ground named Man Chow, which was afterwards granted to your petitioner, to re-inter those remains there Since the place was granted your petitioner named it the "Man Chow Public Cemetery. and worshipped those remains every year in accordance with the Chinese custom. Your petitioner wishes to apply for a grave-space somewhere near Man Chow Public Cemetery at Mount Davis, and prays that his request may be granted."

The Secretary minuted: The applicant informs me that the Man Chow Cemetery is situate between Mt. Davis cemetery and the harbour, and that the sexton can point it out. The Medical Officer of Health minuted: I think this application should go to the Government. The man was apparently allowed to re-inter some bones there, some years ago, but that is a different matter altogether to forming

a new grave there now. The Hon, the Principal Civil Medical Officer minuted: Do you know anything of the Man Chow cemetery? It is not one of the authorized

cemeteries. The Hon, the Registrar General minuted : One of the members of the Club wants to buy | would render it of value as an evidence of an adjacent piece of ground to bury his mother in. This has no connection with the original purpose of the cemetery. There is no sufficient reason to grant this. To do so would lead to similar applications from other members of the

Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett minuted: This application should certainly be refused. Mr. Shelton Hooper said: I don't like these informal cometeries which apparently is not under Government control. Better discuss it.

DESTRUCTIVE SMOKE. :Kwan Hing, gold and silver-smith of No. It Wellington Street, having been served with a notice to remove his kitchen to the upper floor of the house, submitted a petition to the Board asking for six months time to enable him to find another suitable shop, with the 'kitchen above, as if the kitchen of the present shop was removed as the Board required it, the smoke would spoil his gold and silver articles.

The Medical Officer of Health minuted: do not think this application is a reasonable The basement kitchen is quite unfit to use for the preparation of food. There is very little probability of smoke entering the shor from the kitchen on the ground floor, but if does the man could probably get the food for his fokle cooked outside. I think an extension of one month might be allowed

Mr. Lau Chil Pak minuted: I think this application should be granted, so as-to-enable the applicant to find another sultable place. Mr. Fung Wa Chin said: I think the Board should grant the extension asked for.

KOWLOON SCAVENGING. Correspondence was submitted from Inspector Cameron, complaining that the scavenging contractor's foreman does not provide enough coolies for the work, and takes no notice of the

inspector's instructions. The Assistant Medical Officer of Health minuted: Twelve coolies are required by the contract. Twelve coolies are in my opinion the least that could do the work in such large places as Kowloon City. The inspector complains that only ten were provided during February.

The Secretary suggested that \$14 be deducted from the contractors account.

The Assistant Medical Officer of Health said he did not know the amount of the con tractor's bill, but \$14 seemed a fairly stiff fine and would probably prevent a repetition of the offence. He thought a \$10 fine would mee the case. The contractor had already had a

During the fortnight ending 18th February 563 houses had been cleansed and limewashed under the supervision of the Sanitary officials.

the state of the second HONGKONG VOLUNTEER TROOF RIFLE MEETING.

The annual rifle meeting of the Hongkong Volunteer Troop was held at the King's Park Range, Kowloon, on Sunday last, the 17th inst., when the shooting showed a great improvement on last year's returns. The tum out was a record, every member of the Troop now in the Colony, putting in an appearance. The following were the highest scores:-

Trooper R. G. Munro 163, Trooper M. Slade 162, Lieut. C. H. Ross 159, Sergt. L. Murphy 144, Corpl. A. J. Williams 141, Corpl. G. Brutton 138, Trooper C. H. Blason 134, A. T Walker 131, C. D. Melbourne 115, H. W. Looker 117, H. F. Hickman 112, E.A. Hankey 111 C. R. Morrel 110, D. Forbes 110, C. G. Mackie. 103 and J. Paterson 101.

The following is the Prize List. Not more than I prize, exclusive of grand aggregate, to be taken by any one competitor:--. I, The Kowloop Cup. Presented by M Stewart, Esq. Won by Lieut C. H. Ross.

12. The Taipo Cup. Presented by C. H. Ross, Esq. Won by Trooper A. J. Williams .3. The Fanling Cup. Presented by J. R. M. Smith, Esq., Won by Trooper R. G. Mupro.

4. The Cheong Shui Cup. Presented by L. Murphy, Esq., Won by Trooper M. Plade. 5. The Ping Shan Cup. Presented by G. Medhurst, Esq. Won by Sergi. L. Murphy. 6. The Sha Ta Kok Cup, Presented by D.

bourne. . The Kong Ta Hau Cup, Presented by A

The Grand Aggregate Cup. Presented by the Hon, W. J. Gresson. Won by Trooper R. G. Munro. A wooden spoon, presented to the competitor

making lowest aggregate, went to Trooper E. Buxton Forman. The nett results show that of 24 members, 9 classed as markmen and 7 as first class shots.

CHINA MERCHANIS'S. N. CO., LD.

The percuiations for the removal of this Company from official connections and for restablishing it firmly as a company, are progressing favourably. Meetings of the share-Bolders have been held both locally and at Floundong, at which plans work, laid to have the Company segistered in the Board of Commerce at Polding as at commercial concern. Representatives of the shareholders were elected to carry out the necessary formalities and ir in expected that within a short time the Company will be freed from the official status which had been thrust upon it unwillingly --

IMPERIAL TENNIS OLUB

BUCCESSFUL DANCE.

The members of the Imperial Tennis Club were "at home" to their friends at the Kowloon Schools last Saturday evening. Though dancing commenced promptly at eight o'clock there was a very big gathering present when the music struck up for the first dance. The duties of M.C. were on the capable shoulders of Mr. Welsh who worked strenuously throughout the evening. Under the willing hands of Mrs. Robertson and Miss Hayward, assisted by Mr. Edwards, everything was done for the comfort of the guests. The floor was in good condition for dancing, though a rather plentiful supply of French chalk had the some what weird effect of turning everyone prematurely greyheaded. This Rip Van Winkle effect was the cause of much merriment and al tended to create that very genial spirit that characterised the proceedings. During the evening the secretary. Mr. J. C. Lowe, presented the annual statement which showed an increased membership, despite the loss of several members who were homeward bound, also increase in the number of courts for the use of members: -a condition of affairs on which the club is to be heartily congratulated. -- Contributed.

"THE DIRECTORY"

"VADE MECUM" OF THE FAR BAST

There is many a book which is flamboy antly described as the only true commercial vade mecum, but if the term was ever deserved in the Far East it belongs undoubtedly to that massive tome known familiarly as "The Directory." There is a solidarity, an air of affluence and business-like importance about "The Directory and Chronicle" which alone worth and merit were these attributes not surpassed by the fact that the volume is indispensable. How the people in the early days of the Colony's existence managed to get along without this office lexicon it is impossible to conceive, for they must have been handicapped at every stage in the every-day routine of office work. Fortunately, we live in enlightened days when the way is made easy by a hundred and one labour-saving devices, and not the least of these is the Directory. With its 2,000 pages or more, replete with information regarding the historical and geographical features of districts ranging from Vladivostock to the Malay States, and with minute particulars concerning the personnel of practically every known firm from Siberia to Sumatra, the volume represents an amount of concentrated

labour which cannot be over-estimated. To the old "China hand," who has travelled from port to port a perusal of "The Directory? must give rise to mingled feelings. Every year some well-known names drop out, new features and new facts creep in, and the general aspect seems to change. To them "The Directory" must come as a sort of annual edition of the Bible, while to the youngster who, for the first time has been adjudged as worthy of a permanent place in print, this commercial guide to the Far East must be little short of a revelation. It is impossible to estimate the amount of labour and toil which have been bestowed in the collection and collation of the data which it exudes at every pore, but we can appreciate the care which has been taken to ensure accuracy and completeness. So far as we have been able to discover nothing has been omitted which should have found a place within its covers. The 1907 edition is in every respect admirable. The section devoted to treaties has been enlarged by several important additions which will prove essential to those concerned with the conditions of international trade and mutual agreements in the Far-East. In most cases the historical sections are | Mahomed, II D'Aguilar Street, draper, for rebrought up-to-date and the information furnished is invariably to be depended upon. It is unnecessary to enlarge on the value of "The Directory" as an office companion. It is the professional man's daily work of reference; the merchant's Gardiner, of Mr. O. D. Thomson's office, reprecommercial guide; the exporter's signpost to sented the defendant. It will be remembered that trade possibilities; and it might even be termed the lady's album of addresses. So much praise has been conferred on "The Directory and Chronicle " from all sides that it is needless to say more. It is admirably printed, as it always has been, and we can sincerely compliment the Hongkong Daily Press on the admirable work for which they stand sponsor.

DECORATIONS FOR AMERICANS.

JAPAN DESIRES TO HONOUR DIPLOMATS.

With an expression of its high appreciation of services rendered to Japan during its war with Russia, the Japanese Government has asked for permission to confer upon the American Ambassadors to Russia and Japan during the:Russo-Japanese war various decorations. and the Secretary of State at Washington on the 10th ult., forwarded the request to Congress, With Secretary Root's letter there was a communication from Viscount Aoki, the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, expressing the desire of the Japanese Empire to award to Mr. Robert 8. McCormick and Mr. George von L. Meyer, former Minister to Japan, the firs

class of the Order of the Rising Sun. Other proposed decorations included : M: Spencer F. Eddy, former secretary of embassy at St. Petersburg, and Mr. Huntington Wilson, formerly first secretary of legation at Tokio third class of the Order of the Rising Sun Mr. Robert Wood Bliss, former, secretary embassy at St. Petersburg; Mr. Irwin K. Laughlin, former second secretary of legation at Tokio, and Mr. Thomas Smith, Vice-Consul at Moscow, fourth class of the Order of the Rising Sun: Mr. Paxton Hibbon, formerly third secre tary at St. Petersburg, fourth class of the Order of Sacred Treasure; Mr. Ransford Stevens Mi lard, interpreter of the embassy at Tokio, and Mr. Samuel Smith, Consul at Moscow; Mr. B. Green, commercial agent at Vladivostok, and Mr. George H. Schimmore; deputy consu R. Law, Esq. Won by Trooper O. D. Mel- general at Yokohama, lifth class of the Order of the Rising Sun.

Williams, Rsq. Won by Corpl. G. K. Hall- | THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOL.

Farewell Cup and May Cup were held at the postpone their weekly meeting until to day. vessel left) she had taken on board 5,215 tons, he had on his shoulder, and in his right hand Happy Valley from the 16th to 18th March, 1907. The following cards were handed in :- ally one that the Press representatives ought to. From the 24 hours which on the face of it, this house, two soldiers, one of whom the alleged ROBERTSON FAREWELL CUP.

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FAMINE FEARED IN

KWANGTONG.

FOREIGN HELP SOLICITED. [From Our Own Correspondent:]

Canton, 18th March. Yesterday a meeting was held at the office of the Canton Chamber of Commerce relative to the preparation for the purchase of rice from other places, for the people in case of famine. There was a large attendance, among those present being H.E. Chang Pat'Sze and the representatives of the different charitable institutions and merchanits' guilds. At the meeting resolutions were carried to the effect that the charitable institutions are to take up the duty of purchasing rice and soliciting subscriptions, at the same time, from all sides for the purpose." Righteen merchants guilds have also been appointed to start subscription lists and to canvas for funds. Telegrams will be despatched to the Cantonese abroad, asking them to subscribe towards the relief fund.

COMPLICATED_CLAIM. A CUTE DEFENDANT.

Before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne ludge, presiding in Summary Jurisdiction, at the Supreme Court on the 19th instanthe Kit Chan firm, of No. 323 Des Vœux Road, merchants, sued the Tsun Kee firm of No. 20 Taz Mi Alley, merchants, for recovery of the sum of \$60.02, being the balance of an account for goods sold and delivered by plaintiffs to

Mr. H. K. Holmes appeared for the plaintiff, Defendant said he was ready to admit that he owed the money, but not to the plainting

firm, but to another firm. Mr. Holmes said that the two firms were one and the same, in all their business transactions. Defendant said he had already paid part of

Mr. Holmes: That is so, my Lord, and we have given him credit for the payment. His Honour: Well, tell him that and show him the credit entry.

Defendant being then asked if he owed the balance said he did, but not to the Ki Chan His Honour: That does not matter; the

two firms are the same.

'Defendant: Yes, but the other one might sue me for the same amount. His Honour: Oh, no, they won't; but if they do you bring them to me. Explain to him that his book is marked as an exhibit in this case, and that will prove payment in case anyone

demands payment again. (To defendant). You admit you owe the money and you wil only pay once. There will be judgment with cos s for the plaintiffs. Defendant: I will pay the money into Court and then the right party can get the money. His Honour: He seems honest in the matter,

ing the wrong people. He can pay the money into Court. Mr. Holmes: That will be quite satisfactory my-Lord.

and is willing to pay, but appears afraid of pay-

THE SPLIT CLAIM JUDGMENT BY CONSENT:

In Summary Jurisdiction this morning, before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, the cases in which H. Cruz & Co., of No. 19, Queen's Road Central, sued R. H. covery of a total sum of \$2,500 for goods sold. and delivered, was resumed.

Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs. Goldring and Barlow, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. R. when these cases were called on Friday last, Mr. Gardiner took exception to their being brought into that Court, as it was practically all one debt, for goods sold and delivered, amounting to \$2.500. Mr. P. W. Goldring contended that he was perfectly within his rights in splitting up the amount so as to bring it within the jurisdiction of that Court, as he was entitled to sue upon each transaction. His Honour 'considered the matter, and later upheld' Mr. Goldring's contention. When the cases were called on this morning, Mr. Gardiner said he was now instructed to consent to judgment but would ask for stay of execution for ten days. Judgment was given accordingly.

THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The Shanghai Times writes editorially on ath inst.:—

Our readers will perceive that our columns are unadorned this morning with any of the usual Municipal Minutes. The reason is that the sapient Nine area man or two short, and in view of the crisis in Municipal matters which, it is apprehended, the awful tragedy of Monday morning may precipitate, had not sufficient confidence in the collective wisdom of their diminished numbers to face the situation. Consequently they held no meeting yesterday, and, as under the beautiful system which defers the communication of important intelli-

gence from the Council to the ratepayers for the

space of one week, part of the business of each' meeting is to pass the minutes of the preceding. meeting for publication, the necessary sanction for handing over last week's minutes to the newspapers could not be obtained yesterday; if and the newspapers to-day have therefore, to: appear without them. Among the absentees is Mr. Henry Keswick, Chairman of the Counthe negotiations for the Kowloon-Canton Railway, and signing the contract for its construction, —the news of which happy termination to a

first in these columns. Mr. Keswick, is ex- the past few days. pected back in Shanghai to-day, and with I the respected Coloners breezy comments on I arrived at 10.40 a.m. and at 11.30 a.m.

tions in the Council chamber. Such a step, how- and a high wind with snow and hail.

ALLEGED POST OFFICE PRAUD PRISONERS CHARGED.

Further particulars have come to light to-day in connection with the case, which was reported in our lisue of Saturday last, in which two men were arrested on charges of defrauding the General Post Office. The men, who gave their mamos as Chan Wo and Chan Lam, of No. 105 Connaught Road Central, were taken before Mr. F. A. Haseland, at the Police Court, this morning. They were charged with forging a chop, and with obtaining eleven letters from the Postmaster General under false pretences The defendants denied the charges in solo. Some months ago, it was said, accused were employed by the Kung Wo Chong firm. They were cliher discharged, or left the firm's employ of their own free will. Which it was is not known. Knowing the firm's business, it alloged, they hit upon a plan to tamper with the firm's foreign letters. What followed after the arrival of the American mail last week lis known. In the letters which the accused are charged with stealing were eight cheques, the total sum aggregating \$572, and two bills of lading. These, it was said, they abstracted from the letters. They were arrested before they had time to cash the cheques. As the Crown Solicitor is to prosecute in thi case, his Worship formally adjourned the case until Monday next, the defendants to remain in police custody.

MAMOY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Kulangsu (Amoy Municipal Council, held at the Board Room,

on the 28th February, 1907. Chairman), C. A. V. Bowra, A. R. Gardiner, prevented from occupying on account of the W. Kruse, the Health Officer and the Secretary. | Boxer troubles. If you look at the Balance

and confirmed. warding an extract from a despatch from the | cash in the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, We Doven of the Diplomatic Corps at Peking re- | have not invested this latter amount because ferring to the interpretation of clause 4 of the | singe the accounts were made out we have had Land Regulations for the Settlement of Ku- | news of the burning of one of our bungalows langen. The Diplomatic Corps does not uphold | at Weihaiwei, and of the furniture contained in the decision of the Consular Body at this port it. The bungalow was insured for \$5,000 and concerning the qualification of voters under the furniture for \$760. It is not our intention clause 4 of the Land Regulations which was | to rebuild the bungalow as it is in an unfavour Mr. Uyeno's letter of the 23rd February, 1906. | money, which will be in a very short time. we

and also to send round an Express. compradore and storekeeper of Kulangsu, re- the shareholders of a portion of their questing permission to buy meat from the | capital, "I cannot say that this; will be done.

that the Council see no reason for altering the la British dependency there will be no doubt bearing the Municipal "chop," at the same time | Company is in, yet we should be in a flourish times there may be a shortage in the supply of | else for me to say, but if any shareholder has beasts for killing, but that compradores and any questions he would like to put I shall be meat sellers can easily overcome this difficulty by combining together and importing sufficient cattle into this Settlement for slaughter at the Municipal Slaughter-house, to meet the requirements of their customers. The Council are prepared to receive and consider, at any time, suggestions for the improvement in the supply of cattle for slaughtering on the Island, so as to prevent any inconvenience to traders and their customers.

(Signed), FRED B. MARSHALL. Chairman.

C. Berkeley Mitchell. Socretary

WIRELESS AT 1,600 MILES.

JOLO STATION RECEIVED MESSAGE FROM

'CHATTANOOGA'' AT BHANGHAL A fine test of the efficiency of the wireless telegraph stations was made at Jolo recently when a dispatch was received there from a war vessel 1,600 miles distant. Captain Hathaway. chief signal officer, department of Mindanao, has wired to division head-quarters that the folo operator intercepted two messages between the U.S.B. Chaitanooga and the U.S.S. West Virginia, on the evening of March 6, At that time Captain Hathaway was not aware of the location of the ships, so he wired to the chief signal officer of the division to ascertain the distance from folo of these two ships Major Fecher forwarded the request to Cavite with the following reply from Commander Mc-Lean: "I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th instant request ing information regarding the place and distance of U. S. S. Chattanooga and West Virginia on the 6th inst. On the evening of the 6th inst the Chattanooga was at Shanghai a distance of about 1,000 miles from Zamboanga and the West Virginia was off the southern end of Formess island, a distance of about 1,000 miles.

from Zamboanga." The other day Captain Langhorne was aboard one of the warships in the harbour and sent a wireless dispatch to another ship lying some distance off and this message was accuratel

recorded at Zamboanga. These examples prove the great efficience of the wireless system and its usefulness; time of war and especially during the typhoon season when the telegraph and cable lines may be out of commission.

COALING RECORDS AT NAGASAKI.

Remarkable figures.

'On the principle that, good wine needs no bush the coaling work at Nagasaki needs no cil, who has been in Peking lately winding up | further acclaiming, say the local Press. Never theless, all those in the port who are interested in the coming and going of steamers—and who is not !- will be interested in the details we tortuous course of bargaining was published have obtained of the despatch of two vessels in

oresent when the public are so anxibitaly look seader and 70 trimmers the former of whom F.A. Hardland accreted was bringen up on the City attems on each 11 tons in the former of whom two changes to which he pleased not guilly bender and collections of the fixed children of the community from a repetition of Monday's time. Commission is needed, in the same of the United States of Auch 11 tons a repetition of Monday's time. Commission is needed, in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the United States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12 tons in the same of the States of Auch 12

THE WEIRAIWEL LAND AND BUILDING CO. LD.

The acrual meeting of shareholders in the Weibsiwei Land and Building Co., Ld., was held at Messrs. Gibb. Livingston & Co.'s offices. at Shanghai, on 13th inst. Mr. A. McLeod

Mr. E. V. Clark having read the notice con vening the meeting, the Chairman said-Gentlemen,—The report and accounts for the past year have been circulated for the neces sary number of days and I have no doubt you will agree to take them as read. There is very little for me to addito what is mentioned in the report. If you will look at the Working Account you will sen that the result of the year's operations is that we have balance of Tis. 1,732.87 to place to, our credit It has been our policy for some years past to write off any small balance on the Profit and Loss Account to 3 Depreciation Account and in this way we have reduced the value of our buildings and forniture something very small as compared with their original cost. This year from the profit at our disposal we propose to write off from buildings Tis. 2,379.21 and from furniture Tis. 184,23 The fact that we have not been able to present you with a more favourable account I think arises from the fact that the British Government does not take any, great interest in this outlying post of the British Empire. If the Government had taken anything like the in terest in this place that the German Govern ment takes in Kizochou and Tsingtzo w should have been now in a very flourishing condition, but it is beyond our power to get them to take any interest in this outlying station. We have also still this amount of Tis 3,470 which we claim from the British Govern-Present: Messrs W. H. Wallace (Vice- | ment for the rent of bungalows which we were The minutes of the last meeting are read | Sheet you will see that we have the sum of Tla 14,000 invested in debentures which bring the A letter is read from the Senior Consult for- interest every year and we have Tls. 2,435-in

communicated to the Municipal Council in able situation, but on payment of the insurance The secretary is instructed to publish the | shall be enabled to invest a fair sum in another Diplomatic Corps decision in the Amoy Gazette, | investment and it is possible by the end of the coming year that it will be desirable to A letter is read from Fock Tax Cheong, a | realize these securities and make a return to Amoy side when no ment is to be obtained in but that is the idea the directors have in their minds. - Should the Government later on wake The secretary is instructed to inform him | up to the importance of keeping Weihaiwel as regulations forbidding the sale of meat on the large scope for the development of our property Island of Kulangsu which has not been slaugh- I and, while we may not be in such a flourishing tered in the Municipal slaughter-house and condition as the Shanghai Land Investment informing him that the Council realize that at | ing condition. I do not think there is anything pleased to answer him.

There being no questions the following resolution as put and carried unanimously:-That the report and accounts be accepted and passed.

This concluded the business of the meeting. SUIT FOR MONEY LENT.

A CURIOUS DEVENCE.

. 18th inst. In Summary Jurisdiction, at the Supreme

Court, this morning, before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, Wong Tso, of No. 9, Peel Street, broker, sued Leung Kwan Shing, of No. 144, Wellington Street, for recovery of the sum of \$703.50 being the amount of principal and interest due on a promissory note dated 27th December, 1906, and signed

by defendant in favour of plaintiff. Mr. O.D. Thomson appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Goldring, of Messrs. Goldring and Barlow, represented the defendant.

Plaintiff produced the promissory note. Defendant admitted that he signed the note

but as a matter of fact he never received the His Honour: Then what did you sign the

note for? Defendant: My sister promised to lend me \$12,500, and I was to pay her \$13,500, and shall asked me to make out this note, and I did so. as I expected to get the money at any time. His Honour : But what did you sign a note

for without receiving any consideration? she asked me to sign the note I did so. Leung Tai Kai, the sister, said she handed

over the money to the defendant on behalf of Wong Tso. Defendant recalled denied ever receiving

any money. His Honour: But your sister says you did, and she does not seem to have much love for

Defendant: She is a wealthy woman and promised to lend me the money, so of course I signed the note when she asked me. His Honour: The case appears to me to be

a pretty fishy one all round. I shall consider the matter, but I don't think I shall give either

HAWKER ASSAULTED AND ROBBED. Indian soldier arrested.

the 3rd Company, 129th Baluchis, was arrested at Yau-ma-ti last night, by Police Constable Wills, on a charge of robbery with violence. and assaulting the police. Ho was removed to the Yau-ma-ti. Police Station and locked up. The complainant is Au Kang, a hawker. According to the report be furnished the police. On the 4th instant the C.P.R. Monteagle it appears that about 8.30 o'clock last night the he started to return to his home at No. their mismanagement of the Police force ring- loading of cargo and bunker coal was begun. Reclamation Street, near the Gas Works. The monthly competitions for the Robertson | ing in their cars, the Council thought it best to By 11,30 a.m. on the following day (when the He was carrying his two trays on a pole, which Now we think that this meeting is emphatic- of which 3,270 was cargo, and 1,945 bunker. The held a stool. As he was about to enter his be allowed to attend, and we should dearly work would seem to have taken, we must was the accused, sushed up behind him. like to see some other public-spirited leader of subtract 3 hours occupied in meal-taking and knocked him down, and stole his money-box. the community take example by Mr. Douglas hold-trimming. The small, army doing the which contained \$2,70, his day's carnings. and speak out this very day, convene an emer- | work numbered 1,189 leaders, and 206 trim. | Smarting from the blow he had received gency meeting of ratepayers in the Town Hall mers, but at 6 p.m. on the 4th 440 went off, as on the head, the bawker, seized hold of and pass a resolution instructing the Council to | they objected to work at night, while the prisoner and cried for help. His cries | coal, and left on the 25th, idem, for Brugel admit the Press reporters to to-day's delibera- mainder carried work on through bitter cold, were responded to by a lukong, who went to I the nawker's assistance, but had to beat a hasty ever, is probably impossible, and even if a meet. The second instance is that of the Respect. owing to the treatment he received ing of the kind which we have in view could be lof China, which arrived at 10 a.m. on the 7th from the infuriated Indian. Police whistles: hold, it would be absolutely irregular and its instabl, and started coaling half an hour later. I were blown wiclently and this attracted the return to the United States via the Pacific Mall resolutions ineffective. But for all that it would' By 245 p.m. the remarkable quantity of 1.445 attention of P. C. Wills, who was sound the steamer Korta, leaving Yokoliams on June 32. The valuable as an expression of public opinion, tons of coal had been put on board. The corner. He was on the scene in a minute and Mr. George W. Childs Drevel is the bases. and as a protest against the continuance of the sectual working time was a little under four the lock-up a His formerly the editor of the Philadelphia Rubble system which allows the meetings to be held with hours, which represents 3612 ions per hour or accomplice escaped & Living the Learn, one of the best known and speed accomplice escaped & Living the Learn, one of the best known and speed accomplice court this members are like the best and the learn and the land and the learn and the land and

PORBIGN CONSTABLE

MURBERBD. DASTARDLY CRIME IN HONGKEW The W. C. D. West of Yath inst. reports :-- A

very serious outrage took place in the West Houghaw district early yestettlay mortilus. resulting, unfortunately, in the death of a foreign constable. A little before 2 a.m. a gang of tuffians variously estimated at from fourteen to twenty in number, entered the settlement b Cunningham Road. The cools at the Publ School for Ch. less is said to have seen them pass, and it is stated that they were all armied with guns or rifles. A pative constable was found on duty at the corner of Cumhingham and Elgin Roads, and he was promotly saized and forced into a hole in the road, where he was imprisoned by a shutter being placed over him. The native shop at the north-west corner of the two roads was then broken into by the gang, and an eye-witness states that members of the band, with torches, were stationed at each corner to give the alarm in case of interference. Another native constable who approached the scene was shor at and fied. While the robbers were proceeding to look the premises, a dog-cart cool o went to the West Hongkaw Police Station and reported that armed robbers were in the neighbourhood. P.C. Morrow, who had been on patrol duty and was about to finish his beat, was informed of the matter by the constable in charge of the station, and went off to the scene of the disturbance. He was seen by the gaug when approaching them along Cunningham Road, and after they had expended one or two whots with out effect, a regular volley was fired and the unfortunate constable fell, mortally wounded. The report of firearms alarmed the inmates of ina siation.: Arms and ammunition were served out by Inspector Chilver who with the rest of the foreign force at the station burriedly made for the spot, only to find that all the ruffians had escaped across country. P. C. Motrow was found lying on the road, almost dead. Life was pronounced extinct when he was taken to the Hospital on an ambulance, and he never spoke after being shot. "He was a young man-only twenty-seven years of age -a native of Killyles, Co. Armagh, and the son of an officer in the Irish Collst thulary, and had been in the force since November, 1904.

The vicinity of the crime was carefully search. ed by the police, and no less than twelve emply cartridge shells were found in the The residents in the neighbourhood, who include the shead-master of the Chinese Public School and his wife, were awakened by the firing and thought that a riot was in progress. The outrage was the universal topic of conversation in the Settlement yesterday, and the unanimous feeling of the public was that in future the Indian and foreign constables, who have to a patrol athe streets at night must be armed. There was an Indian constable near the scene of the murder at the time, but, although he had a carbine, he had no ammunition, and he would therefore. have been helpless against the gang. An inquest was opened on the body of P. C. Morrow yesterday morning, and adjourned until this morning after considerable evidence had been

We understand that the police have good hopes of being able to arrest some of the gang. When the incident was reported to Hongkew Station by telephone the sergeant in the Charge 🐼 Room mistook the massage that firing was taking place in Elgin Road for " a fire is taking place in Elgip Road," and had the alarm rung. The Brigade turned out, only to see a covered ambulance, surrounded by an armed escort, wending its way to the hospital.

Up to the moment of going to press, to arrests had been reported.

DEATH OF GENERAL TACHIMI A FAMOUS SOLDIER.

The death is announced of General Baron Tachimi, who died in Tokyo on 7th inst, aged 65. The decrased was attacked by apoplexy while on active service in Manchuria as Commander of the Hirosaki Army, Division, shortly before the triumphal return of the Division. When he returned to Japan he had almost completely recovered, but a few months afterwards had a relapse, and was placed on the retired list in May last your, being raised to the

rank of full General. The deceased was the son of a samural of the Kuwana clan, which supported the Tokugawa Government in The Restoration struggle. He first took the field at the age of ag in com-Defendant: Well, it was my sister and when I mand of a company, and longht against the armies of Satsuma and Choshu. Upon the accomplishment of the Restoration, he took up the study of French in Tokyo with a view to entering the civil service. Upon the outbreak of the "Satsuma Rebellion," however, he joined the Imperial army as Major and again took the field. He rose to the rank of Major-General in 1894. In the Japan-China War, he landed at Gensan with a brigade, and attacked Ping-yang on the rear, and rendered valuable service in capturing the place. His column obtained a very high reputation for valour. He was created a liaron in recognition of the distinguished services rendered in the Japan-China war, obtaining the Third Class of the Golden Kite.

In the Russo-Japanese war, Baron Tachimi rendered va unble service in command of the Hirosaki Division. In the battle of Heikoutai he repulsed an overwhelming force under General Grippenburg. In the battle of Mukden he fought well on the left wing of the Ispanese army, and his services still remain, fresh in the mind of the public. For these services he re-An Indian sepoy, by name Mala Khan, of ceived the and class of the Golden Kitel

MILLIONAIRE'S YAOHT "ALCEDO." ARRIVAL IN PORT.

The steam yacht Alcedo, 983 teg. tons, Captain S. C. Loveland, owned; by Mr. Geo. W. C. Drexel, arrived in port last Sunday three days from Taal, Luzon, On board were Mr. and Mrs. Drexel, Mr. L. S. Biddle, a nephaw of Mr. Draxel's, and their family physician, Dr. J. S. Sharpe. The yacht carries a crew of 48

The Alcedo is from Philadelphia and on fouls around the world. On the sath tilt. the called at Labuar and took 120 tons of Brookston After her visit to Brune she proceeded to the Philippines, thence to Hongkong, After cruising in northern waters for the next three months the party will leave the racht and steamer Kores, leaving Yokoliams on June 32. Lederr, one of the best known and took non-

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN CO... Z.D.

ANNUAL MEETING,

The twentieth ordinary annual meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., was held at the City Hall, at 12.15 p.m., last Wednesday, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors and the statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1926.

There were present :- The Hop. Mr. W. 1 Gresson (in the chair), Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G. Messrs. A. G. Wood, N. A. Siebs, E. Goetz, the Hop., Mr. E. A. Hewett. Mesers. G. H Modhurst, D. M. Nissim, A. J. Raymond, A Haupt, C, R. Lenrmann, and the Hon. Mi Ed. Osborne (secretary); Mesars, T. F. Hough Orange, Ho Fook, F. E. Ellis, J. W. Kew, E. Jones E. J. Hughes, and G. de Champeaux. The Secretary read the notice calling the meeting.

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen, - With your permission I propose to take the report and accounts as read. The recollection of the damage done by the fierce storm that passed over the Colony in September last, must be fresh in your minds, and it is therefore unnecessary for me to picture for you the wreckage and destruction of our property as seen on the afternoon of the 18th of that month. You directors desired to place before you a full statement of the actual loss caused by the typhoon, or typhoons, and the figures now submitted which have been the subject of much consideration, will, we trust, have made the position quite clear to you. To carry on the current work it has been necessary to provide additional lighters, and the rebuilding of the wharves will commence on the arrival of the ironwork, now shortly due. We propose: present to rebuild only one of the large piers, and with a view to economy, an utilising as much of the old wood as fit for the purpose. As you are well aware it has been our custom to appropriate annually from profits, large sums to write down the book values of your various assets, and the wisdom of this policy is now more than demonstrated. Under the circumstances your directors have not considered it necessary to make any provision for the wharves and lighters totally destroyed, as the value of those remaining far exceeds their book value. You will observe that we have to provide out of the earnings of the current year a further sum of \$52,000 for actual losses, and I trust that never again may our Colony or company experience such a disasterous storm, "Turning to the accounts, there is nothing that occurs to me requiring special reference, but you will be pleased to note that working shows an increased profit of \$16,940.07 after payment of \$8,140.28 for miscellaneous typhoon expenditure. desire to express the board's appreciation of the cheerful, energetic and capable manner in which our staff, in face of great difficulties, continued the company's business with practically no interruption, and with we trust, but slight inconvenience to its constituents. (Ap-

Diguse.) 'No questions were asked. The Chairman then proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. Orange seconded.

The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Hughes proposed the confirmation of Mr. D. M. Nissim and the re-election of Messra. E. Goetz and A. G. Wood as directors.

Mr. Hough seconded, and the motion was carried. Mr. He Fook proposed the re-appointment of Messrs. W. H. Potts and A. O.'D Gourdin as auditors.

The Chairman—Dividend warrants will be ready on application. I hope you will stay for tin of oil and [a tin of bicycle powder; total the extraordinary meeting.

THE EXTRAORDINARY MEETING. An extraordinary general meetings of the Hongkong and Kowloon What and Godown | Electric Tramway Company-a friend of Company, Ltd., was held at the City Hall

last Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. The Chairman, the Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson moved the adoption of several resolutions which were necessary in consequence of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. being converted into a limited liability company.

Mr. Orange seconded the resolutions, which were adopted. The Chairman—I thank you, Gentlemen, for your attendance.

THK SHANGHAI AND HONGREW WHARF CO., LD.

BUB-DIVISION OF SHARES PROPESED.

"Investor" writes to the $N.\, C.\, D.\, News:-$ Now that we are on the eve of another annual general meeting in this company, would it not be apropos that a resolution be adopted to subdivide the shares which are daily becoming more out of the reach of the small investor by the justified enhancement in their market price? This is the premier company here and its position is unique; and therefore, most of the small investors are eager to have small holding in it. but who, on account of the obvious difficulties of securing scrip in small lots, are forced to put their savings into some-

thing else. They company's holdings are very much underwritten, or, at least, worth much more than their book value. A sub-division on the the basis of present-day values would fairly represent the standing of the company and would also incidentally deterrash competition which the smallness of this company's capital

would possibly invite. Messrs. J. M. & Co. have on various occasions conferred benefits on the China public and none so great as the floating of the S. and H. Wh. Co. In my humble opinion they would be increasing the obligation due to them by adopting a course on the above lines and thereby enabling the smallest man to put his money in what I may be allowed to term the console of Shanghai.

THE RIOTS IN OHBRIANG.

A MISSION LOOTED MEAR MINGPO.

VOLUNIBER RESERVE ASSOCIATION

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Persons interested in the doings of the Volunteer Reserve "Association threed out in large numbers last Tuesday afternoon when the annual meeting of the Association was held the City Hall. His Excellency the Governor Sir Matthew Nathan, who was booked to present the prizes, presided over the gathering, and was attended by Sir Henry Berkeley, the president, and Mr. G. H. Wakeman, the hon.

After Sir Henry Berkeley bad addressed the gathering at some length as to the work of the Association during the past year, his Excellency presented Mr. A. J. Watt with the Governor's Cup and Mr. J. C. Gow with the cup given: by the China Mail.

Addressing the audience the Governor said he approached the Secretary of State on the subject of the Volunteers and the Volunteer Reserve last year, that was to say when he forwarded the report of the year ending March gest, 1906. He stated that "the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Association continue to make most satisfactory progress the membership having increased from 76 to a total of 230 during the year under review. Of these the 80 most efficient members put in on the average 16.95 attendances at the range and made an gverage score of 47 out of a possible 70. The remaining 150 put in on the average 5,87 for attendances, and made an average score of 30 under similar conditions. "We want to have a high average; that is even more important than that a few men should be crack shots. As I read that extract I ventured to mention a remark made on the report it con- Paid-up capital ... tained. This report deals with the Volunteers. Equalization of dividend fund, ... and the Volunteer Reserve, and was sent by Repairs and tenewals a/c., the Secretary of State to the Colonial Defence | Raw sugar reserve a/c., Committee for their observation. They made | Sundry creditors, observations on certain details, then added the Balance of profit and loss a/c., ... general remark, "Great credit is due to the British civil population for their liberal personal support of the various forces" (applause). The remark of the Colonial Defeate Committee was sent to the Army Council, which body concurred. Continuing, his Excellency said that he certainly adhered to the remark he made last year respecting the necessity of shooting at longer ranges than 500 yards. "Sir Henry," he said, "says it is not practicable to have a range of 600 yards at the Peak, but it has since been reported to be practicable. His Excellency, before taking his seat, asked that a cordial vote of thanks be given to the president of the Association (Sir-Henry Berkeley), which was carried by ac-

Sir Henry Berkeley returned thanks. After Mr. Robert Showan had addressed the company shortly, he called for a vote of thanks for the Governor and the meeting terminated.

A YOUNG SCAMP.

SENT TO GAOL FOR NUMEROUS THEFTS

losé Mathias Cordeiro, a ladisixteen years of age, who has been wanted by the police for some little time, was on Saturday evening last arrested in Ship Street, by Seigeant Lee, of No. 2 Police Station. The youth was arrested on the complaint of three men, who alleged that Cordeiro had swindled them. Cordeiro was, until the 1st instant, employed as salesman in the Dragon Cycle Depôt, D'Aguilar Mr. Kew seconded and the motion was Street. On or about that date he sold to different buyers two bicycle tubes, a pair of bicycle handles; a tricycle, a lamp, a value \$29.50. He pocketed the money and disappeared. At No. 3, Bowrington Canal Road West lives a motorman employed by the Cordeiro. On the loth instable the lad paid him a visit." When Cordeiro left, the motorman -Pang Tung-found himself minus his watch. which he valued at \$5. Cordero lay low for a while, until the 15th instant when he and several of his chums called on Yen Sibel, a clerk, residing at No. 51, Queen's Road East, and begged for a night's lodging, which was grant. ed. On the following morning Cordeiro was nowhere to be found. He hid got up during the night and left the house with his host? trunk, which contained \$43 worth of personal effects. These complaints att the police at work and a strict wetch was kept, which led to his capture. He was arraigned before Mr. C A. D. Melbourne, at the Police Court, this morning, on three charges of larceny. He pleaded guilty to all and wassentenced to six 'weeks' hard labour.

. OUTLOOK IN SIAM.

RICE EXPORTS MORE THAN NORMAL.

According to the Banekok Times, a good many people were surprised by the export. figures for February which His Majesty's Cuctoms Department was able to communicate to the Press on Saturday. : All Siam has been looking forward to a bad year. With an esti mated yield of about to per cent, of a normal rice crop, and with a high exchange rendering it impossible for millers here to pay the price demanded by the cultivators and at the same time successfully to compete. in foreign markets with the abundant crops of Burma and French Indo China, the outlook has been decidedly unlavourable, and has been accepted as such by all classes. The up-country trader has been refusing to place his usual orders with the importers. as he said no prospect of paddy moving. and without that he can find no buyers for foreign goods. And then he finds that despite the break caused by the China New Year and the slackness in trade one expects. then, the exports from the port of Bangkok for February totalied, in value, considerably more than half a million tical over the exports for January. The whole of that increase practically, we find, is to be credited to rice. Moreover the mills in Bangkok seem to have pretty on board Captain Uyegaki and seventeen of Cheklang Province, but it was only yester- are beginning to ask if all calculations are to be grains of rice. This was on Docember 18th. day that anything in the shape of precise upset and Slam is to have perhaps even more The schooler, a little coaster and fisher, had information on the subject was available than her usual luck when things look kloomy. sailed from a place described in Canadian here. From what we have been able to ascer- But it is for a month or so now that fairly brisk papers as Majko for Kobe, a fortnight previous, department. The Municipal Council appeared tain it now appears that the Methodist mission business may reasonably be expected even if the short coasting trip usually taking but a few to expect to get competent native detectives at at Se-shun, near Ningpo, has been attacked the year as a whole were to be largely a failure. days, in consequence of which short stores and grayer still, that two members of the The worst prophecies, it is evident, will not be were carried. mission have been killed. The rioters hav- fulfilled, but, good as the latest figures A southwest gale drove her off shore and to was starved in proper management, in its pro- Naws reaches us (Slam Pres) from ton Street jumped over the management, in its proing pillaged the premises and destroyed one of undoubtedly, are, they do not so, far give sea, at the same time straining her so hidly that the buildings in the mission compound are ground for optimistic hopes of anything like | she was little more than a wreck. The Tydeut's now marching on Se-shun city, plundering an average season. All the same they lookout sighted the derelict's distress flag, beright and left as they go. They are said to be do seem to be inspiring some hope in seeching food, and a return signal was made very numerous. I here are filteen missionary the luck of Siam. The only explanation that stores would be sent in the boat. As soon churches in the district and great anxiety is | we have heard offered for the exports keeping as the steamer's boat came alongside however, naturally felt here regarding the late of the up so well is that the demand far Siam rice, is I the unfortunate Japanese swarmed into her people attached to them. To make the situs. such that buyon there prefer paying the prices and after inspection of the wrock it was agreed

CHINA'SUCAR RESINING

The report for presentation to the there holders at the twenty-ninth annual general meeting, to be held at the offices of the general agents, at x1.30 a.m., on Wednesday, 27th inst.,

The general agents beg to submit to wareholders their report on the Company's bus ness for the year 1906, with a statement of accounts to atst December last For the greater part of the year supplies of

sugar were poured on to the various markets from Java and Japan largely in excess of requirements, competition was keen, and prices gradually declined. Work at the refliction had to be reduced, and during the lat six months the output reached a very low point. Inclusive of \$40,419 68 brought forward from the year 1905 the sum at credit of profit and loss account is \$169,218.47 which the general agents and consulting committee, recommend should be appropriated as follows, viz.:--To pay a dividend of \$8 per share ... \$160,000.00

carry forward to next a/c...... 9,318.47 Consulting Committee :- This consists o Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Messrs A. G. Wood, A. J. Raymond and F. Maitland who offer themselves for re-election. Auditors:-The accounts have been sudited

offer themselves for re-election. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Agents. Hongkong, 4th March, 1907.

by Messrs, W. H. Potts and Percy Smith, who

BALANCE SHEET-ONE YEAR—TO DEC. 1906. .Capital and Habilities. ぱんのつんのづ 345,741.56

\$4,371,599 37 Property Account consisting of-East Point Refinery, Bowrington Refinery, \$ \$1,531,209.03 Swatow Refinery, Hongkong Distillery, Cash, Raw and refined sugar, &c., Spirits and rum, &c., Charcoal, coal, stores, &c., Sundry debtors, Shipments,\$174,306.04 Lers advances, 21,258.08

To Commission..... \$1,531,209.03 By Balance on 21st December, PROFIT AND ACCOUNT. To Commission To Remuneration to consulting committee 2,500,00 To Auditon fees 24,672.75 To interest,.... To Net balance.....

PROPERTY ACCOUNT.

By Balance brought forward from last year \$40,419.68 By Gain on working 167,595.74

Hongkong, 4th March, 1907. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Agents. ANGLOFRENCH LAND INVEST.

MBNT CO., LTD. annual meeting.

The first annual meeting of the above-named company was held at the offices of Messrs. A. R. Burkill and Sons, Shangbai, on the 13th inst-Mr. C. R. Burkill was in the chair.

The chairman said there being a quorum present, he would ask the secretary to read the notice convening the meeting.

The secretary having complied, the chairman said: The report and accounts having been in your hands for a week. I will, with your permission, take them as read. The accounts call for very little comment. The item of "charges" has been heavy, chiefly caused by the printing expenses incidental to the preliminates of a company; the other figures bear out the forecast made in the Prospectual buildings have all been kept in good repair and buildings destroyed by fire have been replaced by houses of a better class one big block of Chinese houses is being rebuilt on very remunerative terms. Of the two pieces of undeveloped land on Estates. one is now being developed with a terrace of to houses and the other block will be developed possibly this year. If there were my ques tions any shareholder wished to ask, he would be pleased to answer them. There being no

questions. It was proposed by the chairman, seconded by Mr. Gilbert Davies, and it was carried that the reports and accounts as presented be accepted.

A MID-OCEAN RESCUE

NARROW ESCAPE OF JAPANESE SIAKEN. The Holt liner Tydeus, 7,441 tons, Captain

Campbell from Liverpool for Vancouver and Paget Sound ports, reached Victoria from Japan about the end of January and liter proceeded to Tacoma. The steamer had about 1,800 tons of general freight for Vancouver.

The Tyerus, when she reached yidona had.

COMPARY LIMITED

The report for presentation to the share holders at the twenty-fifth annual general meeting, to be held at the offices of the general agents, at 17:15 p.m., on Wednesday, the 27th March, is as follows:-

The general agents beg to submit to share holders their report on the company's business for the year 1906, with a statement of accounts to stat December last. For the greater part of the year the refiner; at Malabon was kept working, but at a reduced

melt, and owing to the low prices ruling every where the margin of profit on working was After allowing for interest and loss in exchange the sum at debit of profit and loss

CONSUSTING COMMITTER! This consists of Messrs. A. G. Wood and H P. White, who offer themselves for re-election

account is \$138,523.01.

The accounts have been audited by Mr. A R. Lowe, who offers himself for re-election. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Géneral Agents. Hongkong, and March, 1907.

BALANCE SHEET, 31ST DECEMBER, 1906. Liabilities.

Capital, 7,000 shares, of \$100 each \$700,000.00 Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s current Assels: Property account, as per last a/c.,...\$629,642.43 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation 14,240.14

Cash in hand..... Raw and refined sugar, &c., Coal, charcoal, stores, &c., Fire insurance, unexpired premia... ' 1,147*.*77 Accounts receivable \$759,798.51 Profit and loss account 138,523.DI

\$608,321.52 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. For the year ended 31st December, 1906. To Balance from last year\$132,588.10

Interest...... 12,149.73 Loss in exchange 11,189.64 Auditor's fee By Gain on working \$17,454.46 .. Balance.....

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1907. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., - General Agent. 🛶

THE SHANGHAI POLICE. CORONER'S CRITICISMS.

The inquest on the body of Police Constable Robert John Morrow, killed while in the execution of his duty, was continued at Shanghai on the 12th inst. at H.B.M.'s Police Court, before Mr. J. C. E. Douglas (Coroner).

The Coroner said that the verdict and finding in this case must be one of wilful murder against some person or persons unknown. He could not close this inquest without saying a word on behalf of the deceased and of the other members of the Municipal Police. He thought the occasion of the Police Constable Morrow's death, tackling as he did, unarmed and single-handed a crowd of armed roughsthe only white man that night on duty in the whole of the West Hongkew district—was a suitable occasion to call attention to the manner in which those responsible for the good order of this Settlement seemed to take their responsibilities in the matter of the proper policing of this Settlement. He wished to put on record his opinion that they did not seem to realise the magnitude of the present police problem here. During the whole of 1905 he had occasion, in this Court, frequently to call attention to what, he considered the perfect uselessness of the Indian branch of the Police Force. At the ratepayers meeting in 1906, when the question of the increase to the Indian branch of the force came up, Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, the Crown Advocate, spoke in no upmeasured terms against that increase His suggestions were opposed on the ground of expense to representatives of the community which pays just ten per cent rates and no other taxes whatsoever. Contrast that for a moment with 40 percent rates in London, income taxes and other taxes. was suggested by Mr. Wilkinson I that say 300 white men would be equally efficient as a thousand Indians in quellingua riot if one arose, and they would be much more useful in ordinary times in the policing of the Settlement. The opinion was not adopted. During his (the Coroner's) absence in England, there was a riot (?) here in the Indian Police Force, and this community which had adopted the Indians—he supposed being a commercial community it was a good argument that it was cheap-was obliged to call in blue-tackets to assist in the policing "of their own police and appeal to this Court to help them. He only wished to call attention to this because he thought they did not understand what now was to be done for the proper policing of the settlement. Only to-day he had read in a paper which he supposed represented in some measure the feeling of this community a flabby article that seemed to suggest that the present state of things would be alleviated by the advent of 250 more Indians and that matters would be put straight instead of being made good stocks in hand, and there is no great lack | the crew of the Japanese schooner Kakawa | worse. The settlement had doubted itself For some days past, says the Shanghat of paddy coming down or up river. There is who were picked up at sea in latitude 38 N., within the last five years and no altempt had Times of 15th inst., reports have been current | in fact no immediate prospect of the expected | longitude 147 E., virtually starving, as they had | been made to provide any adequate polico in the Settlement regarding serious riots in serious slump in the export of rice, and people been without food for ten days save for a few force to meet the increased difficulties. He said deliberately, the Police Force was starved—starved in men starved in money, starved in the native detective

salaries beginning at \$15 a month, and to get

honesty as well. Even all the Police Force

ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. The report for presentation to the share holders at the forty-first ordinary meeting to be held at the company's office at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, the 13th April states: The Board has now to lay before the share holders a balance shoet containing a summar

THE CHINA TRADERS TINSUL

on the gist December, 1906, and a statemen of accounts to the same date. 1905 Account. May to December. The amount paid as compensation to members of the staff who retired in consequence of the arrangements made with the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited was \$161,685.9; Against this the Board has transferred the sum of \$150,000 from-reserve fund, leaving SIL684.97 to be paid out of working account After payment also of the interim dividend of \$3 per share and the bonus of 15% to contri butors passed at the last annual meeting, there remains a balance of \$41,342.88 as per annexed statement. This sum the Board recommends should be carried to underwriting suspense

of the property and liabilities of the Company

months ending 31st December, 1905. 1906 Account. The balance of working account on the list December, 1906, 5913,412.89 as per annexed statement. The ing upon him and greatly desired to see him. Board recommends that an interim dividend of Sa per share be paid to shareholders out of terest, absorbing \$72,000 and that a bonus 10% be paid to contributors, absorbing about \$115,000 and that the remainder be carried forward.

account to close the account for the eight

Since the last general meeting Mr. H. W Blade has resigned his scat on leaving Colony and Mr. A. G. Wood has joined the Boad. Mr. Wood's appointment will be sub-\$898,321.52 mitted for the confirmation of shareholders. Messrs B. Ormiston and C. R. Lenzmann retire by rotation and offer themselves for re-election. AUDITORS.

The annexed accounts have been audited by Meisrs H. U. Jeffries and A. R. Lowerw offer themselves for re-election. A. G. WOOD,

Hongkong, 19th March, 1907. BALANCE SHEET

On the 31st December, 1906. Capital 24,000 shares of \$83.33 each = \$2,000,000 ... upon which \$25 per share called and paid up..... 000,000.00 Reserve fund 0**0,000,0**08 Unclaimedbonusanddividend Exchange fluctuation account .. Investment fluctuation account

Working account 1905, balance 41,342,88 933,412.89 Reinsurance fund£28,717.18.10 Underwriting sus-

pense account ... £17,691.3.7 Sundry creditors...... \$2,989,521.40 By Cash on current account at

Hongkong Cash on deposit with Banks in Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama Amount invested in mortgage es, debentures and other se-

curities in Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama 1,125,063.70 Amount invested in London. Deposited in Banks 256,500. 0.0

Leasehold property 23,779.17.7 Travallore Tea Estate Co. 1,000, 0,0 £81,279:17.7 717,505,14

, Amount invested in Australia, Viz. :--Deposited in Banks £4.500. 0.0 Other investments £7,775. 0.0

'Amount at debit of branches and agencies 98,119.88 Sundry debtors Bills receivable made and by the end of twelve months, in the case of the smaller towns, its turn comes

WORKING ACCOUNT, MAY TO DECEMBER, 1905. On 31st December, 1906. To Balance brought forward\$598,294.17 Exchange....

Reinsurances, return premium and commissions 5 69,363.17 Charges, survey fees, &c....... 11,660.11 Directors' and auditors' fees, at head office and branches..... L osses 324 783.69

Compensation to staff \$161,685.97 Lesstranslerredfrom reserve fund 152,000.00

Interim dividend of \$3 per Bonus of 15 % to contributors... 57,199,5 Balance 41,342.

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1906. On 31st December, 1906. To Nett premium from 1st January to 31st December, 1906, \$1,740.825.36 Transfer fees,

Agency commissions. Head office, banches and agency charges,..... Remuneration to directors. committees and auditors. ... Losses and claims paid, Farniture written off, 10,341,85

Balance,

Sterling Exchange taken at 2s, 3.3/16d. W. J. SAUNDERS, Acting Secretary,

of desperadoes numbering between forty and fifty men, each armed with rife involves and long kaifs visited the lafte and populous comptry town of Sanlintany, on the Pooting side of the River, says the N. C. D. Name: They came three large sized tast fow boats called dely and change of gusboats constructed, equipped and manuel exactly like Covernment comboats (Trinny-chum) of the Inland Waters Marine: A steam-launch, either hired, or seized by means of persuasive revolver, towed the piratical craft? and to show the audacity of the desparadoes they caused the skipper of the steam-launch to sound his whistle three times ere beinging the boat alongside the river bank. The toots of the launch whistle were designed either to signal to confederates on shore or represented sheet bravado. As soon as the members of the band had jumped ashore they made straight for the residence of Mr. Pang. Ynn-chiel one of the leading members of the gentry and notables of the town, and while some barged at the front door, others shouled out the gentleman's name and invited him to copen his doors and receive the guests who were call-By the time the door keeper had sent in word to arouse Mr. Pang Yun-chia out of bed the ruffians had broken down the front door, entered the house and got into his bed chamber. Mr. Pang Yun-chia was immediately solved by two of the desperadoes while a third brought the point of his knife at the throat and demand. ed that he give up all monies and valuables in the house on pain of having his throat cut. The result was that the desperadoes made a baul of over \$5,000 in money, jewellery, valuable fore and silk and betin clothing. While the trunks which contained the above-noted clothing atc. were being carried by some of the gang on board the piratical boats-Mr. Plang's residence lies not far from the river bank and a little outside the town-others began hacking or other wise damaging with their knives and swords the furniture and ornamental fixtures of the various rooms, going so far even as to smash the crockery, water kange and everything within reach. Having performed this act of vandalism the gang re-embarked in their boats and were towed away by the steam-lannch, leaving, however, three loaded rifle cartridges and a couple of candles in the house, as a memorio of their visit. The robbery having been done very quietly—not a shot was fired—and probably owing to the situation of the house being out-

POOTUNG

On Saturday night, the oth instant, a band

cognized by members of Mr. Pang's household and it is known that the perpetrators of the deed belong to the notorious smuggler band of Taibu Lake, near Soochow. With reference to the robbery at Postung on the night of the 0th instant as reported in this column yesterday a short resume of the doings of these desperadoes who, we have already pointed out, are members of the asso-

side Sanglingtang no one beyond the members

of Mr. Pang's household were aroused and so

there were no attempts at rescue or opposition

made to the robbers. Perhaps, and this is

nearer the truth, the 'numbers' and savage 'ap-

pearance of the desperadoes caused those who

happened to witness the scope - from a dis-

tance-to consider discretion the better part of

valous. Several of the gang were, however, re-

Soochow-may perhaps interest our readers. The members of this Association stumber between two and three thousand: Their leaders are gamblers, whilst the rank and file when not required by their chiefs smuggle, salt into the

ciation of salt smugglers of Taihu Lake, near

The great majority of the salt amugglers are natives of Ts'ungming, Pushan and piber islands at the mouth of the Yangire where they manufacture salt and bring their cargoes, into the Taibu Lake, some islands of which have been turned into their base guarded by strong and well-armed bands of men from raids of the excisemen. The leaders of these salt smugglers make a regular circuit of the market towns and large villages of the prefectures of Soochow and Sungkiang and the sub-preterture of l'aits'ang, where with the connivance of the needy gentry and petty police officials of the market towns, and police, gambling tables are set up and the country people in vited to come and stake and loss their hard won earnings. After one village has been squeezed dry of all its spare cash the next town is visited, and so on, until the round has been

When it is intended to lay out gambling table in a certain market town or laves village a couple or more of the smulgler chiefs array. ed and dressed up just like government officials call on the headman and leading member of the gentry of thet town, or village, tell him that they wish to spend a week or ten? days! there. lo raise flutter; and it invites the accorparation and countenance of their hosts 41fd he cannot for certain reasons promise to rive open countenance, the visitors bint that m certain blindness in visit not dealness in the ears would do just as well. If the callers roceive a favourable reply they leave him, and in a few days time the town or village becomes as gay as a country fair in full operation and thousands of people from the aneighbouring smaller villages throng the place while the flutter lasts. The chief men of the town are "remembered" and apparently well satisfied by he time the gamblers are ready to leave to pastures new. But if, as in the case, evidently, of Saturday night, the request of the gambless is refused, the notable concerned is then treated in the manner narrated in the foregoing, or simplylkidnapped and held to rantom

In conclusion we are informed that a Taibn Lake salt smuggler usually possesses a breach loading rifle, besides a revolver, and a long knije almost like a sword, while the Shanghai rowdy and desperado as a rule contents himself merely with a couple of revolvers and knives. The Taibu salt supposier likes to be taken for a green rustic and so attires himself like one, namely, with a blue cotton petticontlike apron which envelops his whole body from the waist downwards to just above the ankles and he wears a dirty, frayed brown, or black felt hat with the rim turned up all round to the beight of an inch and a-ball or two inches. These are the salt smuggler's chief characterist lics and an innocent rustic may, therefore often be mistaken for a smokeler,

In his hurry to leave the ptemines when he heard the cry of "Police Leafed, a chair bearer, residing on the first floor of a house in Stansper divisional departments, the provision of Muang Chumpon that a native woman was, day morning and landed of his beck in the properly competent commissioned officers who delivered there of twins about four months ago. | street a linewas approved to the linewas approved to the linewas are in the line was a street as a line was a superior of the line was a super understood their work and moreover under- One of the infants had no eyes and the other I thospital, where he died on Tuesday from in the stood how to gain the possession of the confid- was minus hands. The parents, however, took les be received in the fall. On Monday alger's ence of their men, and who made them feel cire of them and they are thriving well. Lately, number of chair cooling including the received in the fall. On Monday alger's that whilst having a more difficult police; pro- however, the parents are plarmed to hear the in- ad, was interested in a second of the received in the fall. On Monday alger's blem to deal with then any city in the world. Int without eyes talking as a grown up person; san tary inspector viewed by present they were still able to have efficiency, being though only four months old This juvenile; the number of persons as the house the sand

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING

An extraordinary general meeting of share holders in the Hongkong Ice Company, Ltd. was held at the offices of the general managers Messre/Jardine Matheson and Company at 12:30 o'clock, last Thursday, for the purpose of amending the articles of association.

There were present : Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson (chairman), Massis, W. Pailans, Ho Fook, A Rodger, Lo Cheung Shiu. C. W. May, C. H. Rose, A. Brooks Smith, T. S. Forrest, J. Barton and R. G. Munro (secretary).

The notice calling the meeting was read by

the secretary. Mr. Barion proposed the first resolution. " reads thus: That the following alterations be made in the Articles of Association, viz :—(a) O'That the words." company or corporation" be "Inserted between the word "persons" and the word, "for in the second line of the definition "The General Managers" in Article No. 2. (b) That the first six lines of Article No. 7 eliminated and also the words "the company! in the 7th line, and that the words " Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ld. shall be the general managers of the company and so long as they shall continue to be such general managers the managing director in the East of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. or in his absence the person for the time being in charge, of the business of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. in Hongkong shall be the chairman of the company" be inserted. (c) That at the end of Article No. 13 the following words be added 'All signatures of the general managers may be subscribed by such person or persons as may from time to time be thereunto authorised by the general managers." (d) That the first five lines of S.B. 6 of Article No. 14 and also the word "office" in the sixth line be eliminated and that the words "so long as Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. shall be the general managers of the company the signature of the said Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. shall be necessary to cheques drawn for any purposes on the funds of the company at its head office? be inserted instead. (c) That the word "their" be eliminated from the first line of Article No. 17 and the words "and the" inserted instead and that the words "of any general manager" be inserted between the word "administrators! and the |word "shall" in the second line of Article No. 17: (f) That the word "their" be eliminated from the first line of Article No. 18 and the words "and the" inserted instead and that the words "of any general manager" be inserted between the word "administrators" and the word "shall" in the second line of Article No. 18.

Mr. Ho Fook seconded. Carried

The second resolution: That the above Resolution making the above changes in the Company's Articles shall come into force and take effect from and including the 1st day of May, 1907, was then put before the meeting. Mr. Brooke Smith proposed its adoption.

Mr. Rodger seconded. Carried. The Chiliman: Thank you for your attend-

ance, gentlemen. The above resolutions being passed they will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a second extraordinary meeting which will be subsequently convened.

LOST LAND RECOVERED.

NATIVE FIRM'S QUANDARY.

A portion of waste land at Kennedy Town has during the past week been giving the managers of the Ng Wo Tak firm, marine store dealers, of No. 12, Holland Street, West Point, some inconvenience, not to say worry. Part of this land belong to the Crown and the other part to the Ng Wo Tak, But unfortunately for the Ng Wo Tak they do not know where their land commences and where it ends, and therefore during the past month or so have been storing their iron on what they thought was their own land, but in reality was the property of the Crown. This encreachment became known to Mr. Dillon, the land bailiff. and the Ng Wo Tak ifirm was summoned for the offence. The case was heard last week and the Court made an order that the iron be removed at once, at the same time adjourning the summons until this morning. The Ng Wo Tak people were none the wiser as to which portion of the land was their property when the case was adjourned. True they shifted the iron, obeying the order of the Court, but the iron never left Crown land. When the second hearing of the case was called on before Mr F. A. Hazeland, this morning, Mr. B. J. Grist was retained by the defence to locate the land. He told the Courtithat his client had removed the iron from its original place, but still found

that he was encreaching. "Its a bad case," remarked his Worship. "It is known that men in defendant's employ are working on Crown land." "The iron is very difficult to remove, your

"They had no business there," went on his Worship. "There is no mark to show which is Crown 'land and which is private property," said Mr.

Worship," said Mr. Grist.

Grist. "If the Crown would show us where we are to dump--"He can dump anything any-where except on his own property," interrupted his Worship.

But the man owns property adjoining this Crown land," said Mr. Grist tartly. 'At this stage the land bailiff chtered the

Court. His Worship-Is this iron removed, Mr.

Dillon? Mr. Dillon-It wasn't removed yesterday.

your Worship. It is still on Crown land.; Mr. Grist-That is the difficulty. We don't know which is Crown land and which is not... Mr. Dillon obliged by drawing a sketch of the land and pointed out to Mr. Grist where his land was situated.

"Oh if remarked Mr. Grist. The defendant's name was then called, and a Chinaman dressed in a !black long coat ontared the Court and stood beside the dock. Mr. Dillon (pointing to the individual at the dock)... He is not the man that is summoned, your Wonbip.

His Worship (to the Chinaman) - Where is the man who came up last time? Outside," said the Chinaman.

"Call him in," said his Worship. "He is in Canton," comarked the Chinamab. correcting himself: "They generally go to Canton when them is

a case egainst them," said his Worship. "This man is a partner in the firm," Mr. Grist said. The Summons is against the firm." "How long can you take to clear away the

A BOGOS CHEQUE,

TAP "BOY" ARRESTED IN ATTEMPTING TO PASS IT.

A Japanese "boy," who described himself to the police as Sesuke Tonol, twenty years of age, was arrested yesterday at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for attempting to pass bogus cheque. Besuke is scarcely any taller than the average Japanese, but he is retund it proportion. .. He was dressed in black clothes which fitted him rather loose. Up to yesterday he was in the employ of Lieut: C. E. Lloyd Thomas, H.M.S. Janus, as "boy." Before entering the service of Lieut. Thomas, Sesuke was engaged as Japanese teacher on board II. M. S. Virago.

Shortly after the tiffin hour yesterday afternoon, Sesuke walked into the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, after having lounged about the main corridor for a time. The place was not clerk took the cheque and went over to Mr. T. C. Putley's desk to consult the ledger. While most of the trip after leaving Scattle, but near but it differed in two particulars. Usually when month is written in Roman figures, and the letters "R.N." goes below his signature. On this cheque, however, the day of the month was spelt out, and the letters "R.N." did not specar. Another fault to be found with the cheque was in the illiterate way some words were spell. The cheque was made out in the name of Cottam and Company. The word "Cotwas spelt on the cheque "Cattam." and the word "dollars" twisted into "dallas i When the cheque was discovered to have been a forgery the Japacese was told "to wait for a few minutes." He consented. In the meantime Lieut. Thomas was sent for. On his arrival at the Bank he declared the cheque to be a forgery, and Sesuke was removed to the Central Police Station and turned over to Inspector Warnock.

Tonoi was arraigned before Mr. C. A. D Melbourne, on a charge of endeavouring to obtain the sum of \$200 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on a forged cheque. To this charge the defendant pleaded

not guilty. the signature on the cheque was not his. "but," he declared, "it is a very good imita-The lieutenant produced his chequebook and showed the Court that one form, together with the counterfoil, was missing. from the book and said that the number of the forged cheque corresponded with the missing

It took the Court exactly an hour and a half to go through the evidence and to commit the defendant to take his trial at the next Criminal. Sessions,

ANOTHER YACHT ARRIVES.

ON ALL-THE-WORLD-ROUND TOUR. Formerly the property of Ludy do Bathe. (Mrs. Langtry), and now the property of Lord Lonsdale, but chartered to Mr. C. L. Robinson of New York, for a tour round the world, the yacht Norseman arrived in the harbour, last Wednesday morning, from Manila. The Norseman left Southampton on the 27th September, all points of interest all along the Mediterrancan, and so on out to the Far East.

The Norseman is barquentine-rigged, and an interesting feature of the voyage is that she came up from Manila under sail instead of steam, occupying just under five days in the

The travellers consist of but a small party. comprising the charterers own family and entourage, being the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson and two children, governess. maid and nurse, and Miss Whitmore and Dr. Titus. This vessel is a handsome craft, and is palatially fitted up inside, and has often been the temporary floating home of the German Emperor, when his Majesty has been the guest of Lord Lonsdale. The Norseman is 168 tons net, has a length of 200 feet, breadth 28 and speed to knots. " She carries a crew of 32 Europeans all told. has many splendid apartments, including 8 state rooms. Her equipment is very modern. particularly her two oil launches. From Hongkong she will proceed to Japan, where she will cruise until May 1st, on which date she will start on her return trip, taking the route to Batavia or Singapore according to the condition of the weather at that time.

On Tuesday morning, the 26th ult., the Norseman arrived just outside Labuan and a few minutes after having declined to take the pilot. stuck on the outer Harbour Shoal (marked with a black buoy) on a falling tide. With the assistance of the Government s.l. Brunet she came off about two hours later and it was then discovered that one of the blades of her propeller had slewed round, consequently the vessel. would not move either way, the propeller having but two (feathering) blades. The Coal Company sent out a tug, but she could do nothing that day owing to heavy weather. She was towed in the following morning, and went alongside the Coal Company's wharf to bunker. "Native divers were engaged, who succeeded in turning the damaged blade round to its correct position, but it was found that the vessel could not go astern. However, it was decided to continue her trip to Brunei, and from there to Manila.

CLAIM UNDER AN AGREEMENT.

In Summary Jurisdiction, at the Supreme Court, last Wednesday, before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, Frederick Blunck, of No. 13 Queen's Road Central, sued Long Hing and Company, photographic goods dealers, of No. 17 Queen's Road Central, for recovery of the sum of \$570, being the amount due under an agreement dated 7th January, 1907. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff, delendants being, unrepresented, gers with clothes; kerly Messrs. Goldring, and Barlow, who were entered for the defence, having informed the Court that they were no longer instructed in the malter, nor did the defendants appear

THE WRECK OF THE DAKOTA

Very little new light is thrown on the cause of the disaster to the G. N. S. Dakoto by the Japanese papers received last Monday, but imany interesting particulars are recorded. The most reatonable solution which has been offered, in advance of the official inquiry, is put toward by Captain T. Schine, of the N. Y. K. Halmai mark, which brought off the passengers. His theory is that the navigating officers (Captain Francks and the second officer are said to have been on the bridge) had not made sufficient allowance for the strong insetting current at this point. They'are said twice to have hauled the ship's head out from the shore, and apparently thought they were sufficiently far out to clear the real. There are two reels off Shirahama, a large reef (inshore) and a smaller one. The Daketa lies on the outer reef, her stern heading on her true course, westward." On their way to Yokohama the European and American passengers resolved themselves well filled with patrons and Sesuke' walked up into an Intelligence Committee, which was to to the counter. He pulled out a cheque, and be the sole channel for imparting information handing it to a clerk behind the counter, said in regard to the wrock. Individual passengers he wanted it cashed. The cheque was signed | declined to say anything for publication, but "C. E. L. Thomas," and was for \$200. The the Committee issued the following statement "We had a stormy and rough passage for

thus employed. Mr. Putley arrived and the ling the Japanese coast the weather settled cheque was handed over to him to honour. | somewhat, until, our Sunday afternoon, the At first sight the cheque looked genuine. weather was simply delightful, in fact it was When the amount had been entered in the one of the most beautiful afternoons some of account book, the cheque was scrutinized again | us ever experienced, with a warm glowing sun before payment was made. It looked irregular | shining brightly. Everyone was on deck en on this occasion. Mr. Putley consulted the joying the warm sunshine and beautiful scenery Specimen Signature Book and compared the of the Japanese coast, when about 5.05 p.m. a signature on the cheque with two or three slight grating sound was heard, with practicalother signatures. Not only did the signature on ly no jarring. This grating continued until the cheque fail to tally with the other signatures, | the vessel came to a dead stop, the propellers Lieut. Thomas signs a cheque the day of the I then that something had happened, but none of us for a moment suspected that the vessel was seriously damaged. A moment after the vessel stopped, she took a heavy list to the starboard, and her bow began to settle down in the water as if she was slipping over a ledge The water rushed up and immediately put out the fires in the engine room, and owing to the rapidity with which the vessel began settling. it seemed as if the whole bottom had dropped out under the huge engine-room. There was no excitement among the passengers, who remained ou deck for fully fifteen, minutes discussing the situation, when some of the ship's officers came and notified us to at once prepare for landing telling us at the same time to bring along our hand-bags and what clothing we could hurriedly get together out of our state-rooms. The ship's life-boats were At the Magistracy, this morning, Sesuke lowered, and in answer to signals of distress hoisted, many sampans and police boats from the village, of Shirahama and the surrounding | spinning companies and raw cotton merchants, coast came to the steamer, so that there was ample accommodation for all the passengers and crew without any crowding whatever. All of the passengers were transferred to boats with. I sums varying from 5 to 10 per cent. above pur-Mr. Putley gave evidence as to what he out any confusion, the officers of the vessel, by knew of the affair. Lieut. Thomas swore that I their calm demeinour, inspiring all of us with I ing strictly from a legal point of view, says the confidence. Before reaching land it was already dark, but we are thankful to say that the weather continued beautiful, hardly a ripple | that they have been incapacitated from dedisturbing the water. All were safely landed livering the goods or execuling the contract by without accident or injury, some at the Nojima | vis major, but in consideration of the advantage lighthouse and others at the village of to their buyers, the consigness have offered to Shirahama. The passengers, as we have said settle the matter by paying them the premium before, only brought along their hand-luggage, of the insurance. Some of the buyers, howbut late by means of sampans a great many ever, are opposed to this anangement. They recovered their steamer trunks left in the stateroom. In the meantime, before the last of the i declined in such a case as the present, the passengers had left the vessel, the water had reached above the saloon deck at the forward and of the Dakota, making it absolutely of the same quality, which the company held impossible for baggage to be recovered in stock. The buyers had no option but to from the baggage room. Having reached shore, the Japanese took splendid care of us the present case, when the raw cotton market under the circumstances, many refusing to take has gone up very high, the Mitsul Bussan' any money from the passengers for the accome should, strictly speaking, deliver the cotton modation given, but we tried to even up from their stock, according to the company's matters with them' by leaving money for their schools. Owing to not having enough blankets | conjend, of the company to attempt, to settle to go around, a great many of the ladies, as | the matter merely by paying the insurance well as the men, suffered some discomfort from travelling by relow stages; and calling at the cold; otherwise we got along as well as could be expected."

The following resolutions have been passed by the passengers :

"Whereas, we, the passengers aboard the steamship Dakola, bound for Yokohama, hav ing been unfortunately wrecked upon the Iananese coast, at a point near Nojima lighthouse, more particularly known as the village of Jhirahama, on Sunday afternoon, March 3rd, 1907, at about 5 o'clock; and

"Whereas, during the trying ordeal experienced under these conditions, the Japanese residents who furnished hospitality and the provisional and government authorities, who extended us every possible consideration and attention, accorded us the most uniform courtesy in every instance, placing their homes and entire facilities at our disposal, relieving the distress; comforting the weak, and using every effort to make our stay among them as pleasant, agreeable and comfortable as possible, exercising the greatest disregard of personal inconvenience and discomfort in contributing | Shirahama, it seems, the villagers-all fisherto our wants;

every one of us, personally and collectively, small coasting steamers trading at the ports in extend to these Japanese people our profound | Awa Province, never came so near, always thanks, assuring them of our great apprecia- keeping two or three miles from the treation of the services rendered, courtesies ex- cherous coast. As previously stated, the rock tended, and the sincere spirit which prompted which pierced the Dakota is a charted one, in being representative of the human fellow- known locally as "Mashione," and as the ship for which the Japanese people are univer- fisherfolk know its position well, they were sally known:1 🗥 🐣

"And be it further resolved that copies of these resolutions be sent to the American Ambassador at Tokio with the request that same, ligence. Committee has been appointed by the be brought to the attention of the proper passengers of the ill-fated vessel. The com-Japanese authorities; also that copies be sent mittee is composed of Messrs. Thompson, to the Associated and local Press and distri- Dunwoody, Harshman and Schonfeldt. buted among the passengers for personal reference and record in such form as might be decided most convenient."

watch him accordingly.

of Shirahama, with the Mayor at their coverings for the upper story. Formosan lottery tickets in Tokyo have conhead, were driven off from the ship, To look at the jolly, good tempered passengers They were mistaken for pirates.

Naval Contractor Association, who has visited bound for Kores, exclaimed; Well, you see

that there is no hope of refloating her. The mothing has yet been heard from him on reason is that nothing can be done uptil the Tsublect. On suggesting that lifthe linguity damage to her aubmerged parts has been were held at the Consulate-General it would of patched up, and this is not possible in the cire course be open to the public, the Yokulama comstances. It has to be remembered, too, journal was told - it being simply a matter bethat the vessel is impaled on the rocks. To I tween the U.S. Government and the shipping make matters worse, a strong wind peculiar to company." It may be suggested however, adds the district prevalls at this time of the year. | our contemporary-end we thoroughly agree This in itself will not only make refloating that this is a matter which concerns the public work impossible, but can hardly fail to break and in the interests of the latter the whole the vessel up. .. It is true that the Tokio | facts should be made known At present Maru and other vessels which stranded on the accident remains a myster, and those that coast were refloated, but the place where who entrust their lives to the care of comthoy came to grief was about six miles panies have a perfect right to know to what nearer Tokyo Bay and the ground was sand, whereas the site of the present disaster a very rocky. Their position was consequent ly very much better than that of the Dakota. The only consolation is that the Dakota did not pass entirely over the shoal. Had she done so she would have sunk and there would

probably have been heavy loss of life." Mr. Atsumi, assistant manager of the N.Y.K.'s rokohama office, who has examined the Dakota reported to have stated that in the event of a strong wind blowing within two or three days, the ship will certainly break up. 11 is impossible to approach the ship, and therefore the cargo must be considered as lost.

THE LOSS OF COTTON. Mr. Miller, the U.S. Cousul-General at Yokohama, on behalf of the U.S. Government addressed a letter of thanks to the Governor of Chiba, on 11th iost, for the splendid assistance rendered to the passenger and crewlof the Dakota by the fishermen of Shirahama, both in rescuing the passengers and their effects from the ship, and in assisting the passengers and crew during their stay in the village. Mr. Miller enclosed a cheque for Y300 for the

fishermen Some of the Dakota's passengers left Yokohama on oth inst., and the remainder were to leave 12th inst. by the Siberta for Shanghai and Hongkong, their hold expenses up to that date being borne by the Great Northern' Steamship Company.

Captain Francke is still at Shirahama, with several of the officers. On inquiry, at the U.S. Consulate-General at Yokohama on Monday. the Japan Herald was informed that nothing has been decided in regard to any inquiry. The Chinese crew were shipped to Hongkong and the white crew left for the State on the

Tremont on 12th inst. According to the Asaki, about 6,000 bales of American raw cotton went down with the Dakota. Of this quantity, 2,500 bales were I consigned to the Mitsui Bustan Kaisha, about 1,000 bales to Mr. Hibiya, a leading cottonmerchant of Tokyo, and about 1,800 or 1,000 to Massrs. Carlowitz & Co. and other firms. All this cotton was shipped under contract with and the contract price is much cheaper than I the present market quotations. The Mitsui Bussan and other consignees insured the cotton for I chase price, in accordance with custom. Speak-Asaki, the consignees are entitled to demand the cancellation of the contracts, on the ground maintain that when the raw cotton market Mitsui Bussan Kaisha completely ignored the interests of buyers, and delivered raw cotton usage in the past. It is selfish, these objectors premium instead of delivering the goods as before, acting under the protection of law. Buyers are fully entitled to the insurance preunder any obligation to the Mitsui Bussan.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. The Japan Chronicle of 9th inst. says;-Experts are still of opinion that there are some hopes of getting the Dalota off the rocks. Everything depends upon the weather. The 7114 learns from one of the promoters of the Toyo Fishing Company, who examined the damages by means of diving apparatus, that the place where the Dakota is lying is the spot shunned by all mariners, known as Onigase. If the operations for raising the steamer are commenced, they must occupy over a month as the waves, which are constantly washing over her will seriously interfere with the operations. How the Dakota ever came to take the course (which led to the disaster becomes I more mysterious as the conditions under which she went aground are made known. When the great vessel made its appearance off folk-were in a great state of excitement. They "Be it resolved that we hereby, each and thought the vessel was disabled, for even the prepared for the crash which told that the

Dakota was a wreck. The Japan Advertiser states that an Intel

The Grand and Oriental botels yesterday presented an animated scene, as the Dakota's passengers thronged the corridors and large The Japanese passengers have been less reception rooms. It seemed as if every reticent and some of them have criticised the Chinese and Japanese tailor in the dominion measures taken by the captain and officers of the Mikado had heard that the passengers after the disaster, while others say that nothing 'had 'escaped with only their hand bags and further could be done. One passenger, is re- | were in need of clothing. Rikishas galore sponsible for the statement that application thronged the hotel entrance ways, some piled was made by the second officer at the instance | up with silks and fancy kimonos, while some of of the Mayor of Chirahama that Captain Francke | the more sensible vendors brought: bundles of should be placed under restraint, in conse- ready-made clothing suitable for the temperaquence of an attempt on his part to commit ture now existing, and it is needless to say they suicide, and two German officers consented to did a thriving business. Many of the gentlemen passengers had on small steamer caps, Owing to a misunderstanding the villagers and there was a demand for Ahard shell?

think they had just gone through a ship wreck,

cause such a disister is due In the in terests of the travelling public we hope, therefore, the fullest publicity will be allowed when the inquiry takes place, whether in Japan-or the United States, and that there will be altempt to suppress any details.

The following is a translation of a telegram sent by Captain Francke to Mr. Nagai. the Yokohama Manager of the N.Y.K. The message is dated Shirahama, the 6th instant, 5.30 p.m. and reads:-"As the result of careful survey made by means of the diving apparatus we think there is still some hope of refloating the Dakota

the present fine weather continues some time. "She now lies very steady." "Inform the above fact to the Seattle ligad office; and also Purser Sullivan to try all possible means, together with Chief Officer, to

Insurance Association, Limited, returned to

take out of the thip all her stores and principally blankets." A SHANGHAI TRAVELLER'S EXPERIENCES. Mr. W. S. Jackson, secretary of the Yangtaze

Shanghai yesterday, says the N. C. D. News of 18th instant, and in an interview which he accorded our representative stated that the WICCK OF the Bisamer Waroka, was absolutely inexplicable. They passed the Mage Light at noon and reported there as usual. Certainly there was a strong current setting in to the shore. That was well known to all sailors on that route and the Dakola's course was changed three times on that account. The reef is charted and is very well known; too; steamers; on that route usually keep three miles off shore, as, infact did the Empress steamer which passed there next day. The reef is just five-sixths, of a mile off the land. The captain was on the bridge at the time the steamer struck the reef and he was perfectly sobst-in spite of any reports which may have been circulated to the contrary, They struck at 5.05 p.m. and at 5.15 orders were given to collect light luggage and prepare to leave the ship. A 'number, of Japanese fishing-vestels put off to the rescue and in them they landed at various points of the shore. The manager of a Japanese bank took all in hand and looked after them as well as circumstances would possibly. permit. Their chief articles of diet were rice and eggs, but still of those they ! had sufficient. Unfortunately the passengers were mostly ladies, but no praise could be too high for their conduct. They showed no alarm, and though in one instance it was necessary for them to sleep twenty-six in a room and on the floor, they made in no complaints. When the steamer struck the reel the sea was perfectly calm, but in twenty minutes! time lairly heavy sea had been raised by a strong wind from the south: still there was no danger of the vessel submerging; that could only be caused by a furious gale and as a matter of fact she was for some time after that in the same position as she was then. The captain and officers all left the vessel that evening and Japanese fishermen evidently visited the unprotected ship that night, as when Mr. Jackson returned on board next day, he found his bags in the state-room cut open and the contents submit to the action of the Mitsui Bussan. In looted. The ship's boats were not made use liof in any way. After being lowered to the main deck they were left there, where they are probably still upless they were washed away as the vessel settled down. The captain was tremendously cut up over the affair and when i Mr. Jackson saw him next day he was in a state of prostration and looked ten years older. He did not go on the Yokokama with the passengers but stayed in the Japanese village. Everything connected with the wreck appeared mium, and in receiving it they are in no way to Mr. Jackson to be beyond explanation! the striking a well known reef in broad daylight with the adjacent shore plainly visible, the haste in leaving the vessel and the fact that the vessel was left to the mercy of anyone who cared to visit her and help himself while there

was comparatively no danger in temaining on board with the vessel in the firm position she

maintained. VESSEL TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

A SAILOR'S SIMILE.

According to vernacular contemporaries, the Great Northern Steamship Company, owners of I dwt. the Dakola, have on their part surrendered the remains of the great liner to the insurance offices interested. The latter, however, are stil considering whether to accept or refuse the offer of the steamship company. The Yokohama agents of the insurance offices concerned have as yet received no instructions from their respective head offices in regard to a decision of

this question. However that may be, it is authoritatively stated that the Dakota is to be disposed of by auction, as she now lies. Numerous applications have already been received by the agents offering to purchase the steamer. The price the Dakola and her cargo is estimated to fetch is about Y1.000,000.

It is stated that the gold chronometer belonging to the Dakotz has been stolen, and it is believed that some of the Chinese crew are concerned in the theft. The lipstroment is valued at Yr.800. and the Tokyo police have been warned to be on the alert in case an attempt, is made to dispose of the instrument in the metropolis.

An officer in the mercantile marine, well known in Japan and Chipa ports, is credited with a very neat mot in connection with the Dakota. Being asked what he thought of the position of the wrecked liner, he said:—"Well there she lies, with her head bowed down to Japan, and her stern towards America, saying Please excuse us for the San Francisco affair!"—Jopan Chronicle.

THE FORMOSAN LOTZERY.

PARCICAL BITUATION. According to a Tokyo dispatch, the sales of

siderably increased of late. Even some of the when they first proffered their assistance as they longed around the hotels, one would higher official are known to be investing in these tickets. The authorities of the Tokyo Chiho The tailors of Yokohama have been kept escaping only with the clothes on their backs Saibansho, considering that this evil state of busily at work supplying the wrecked passed and a few hand begs, and when a representad affairs can no longer be ignored have been Mr. Morita Yoshimatsu, of the Yokohama effect to some of them, one pleasant matron Jon Sunday morning Judges Kawashima Owaki, Tauli and Harada, and Procurator the scene of the disaster, is reported by the we Americana and Angle-Saxons look on the Milsubashi searched several houses in the city, Materical to have made the following state- best alde of life; we had all the experience and as the result of their investigations; five From now saked the Court.

Fourties days to clear away the in the matter, nor did the defendants appear in person.

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CANTON ROWEGON. RAILWAY PROPOSAL FOR MAISING CAPITAL [From Our Own Correspondent] Ganton soun March

Taoini Wen Ho and Lai Kwok Lin Mave robmitted at telegraphic suggestion to File the Viceroy! for his approval in consection with the soliciting of subscriptions for shares of the Canton-Kowloon Railway Company. The suggestion is as follows :—They proposed to tune porarily open a register for abares of Sid each at the Chinese Imperial Telegraph Monitle tration offices at Hongkoog. A first call of St will be collected on every share at the Dutch, Bank, When more subscriptions are obtained an office will be obened for the purpose; and when subscriptions are fully vollect ed the capital will be deposited at the Hong. kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hongkong. Subscriptions for shares will the only collected up to the sum equal to £750,000 Shareholders are to enjoy the privilege as atlapulated in the agreement entered upon by the Chinese Government with the British Syntis cate at Peking.

RAUB GOLD MINE.

General managers report for 4 weeks anding 23rd February, 1907.

The accompanying sheet of mine measurements and assay results of prospecting work shows a total of 203 it for the period (4 weeks) under review : made up of 60 ft sinking, Ift it driving, and Os it of cross-cutting, as against a total of 495 it. for the previous four weeks.

BT. KOMAN.

440: Level, Drive South .- This end has been driven 7 ft., bringing the total to 226 ft. at The lode, 58 in. wide, gives an average value of 8

440 Level North, Drive on Hanging bWall Branch.—This has been advanced 11 ft making a total of 226 ft. The lode, 52 in. wide, assays

On the Footwall portion It ft has been driven making the total 43 ft. This branch averages 66 in. wide, worth 5 dwt. 440 Level South, West Lode - Hare 74 ft.

has been driven, making a total of 83 ft. The lode, for 64: in wide, is very low grade, 340 Level North, Drive on Hanging Wall Branch.—To this has been added to ft, bring. ing the total to 78 ft. The lode, 58 in, wide, assays If dwt.

240 Level North, Drive on bunch from stope. -This has been extended sauft making a total of 51 ft. The lode, .67 in , widen given an average value of 61 dwt.

Crosscutting: for filling .- Of this work 48 ft. has been done. Stopes.—The foll'g have been in operation: Above the 440 level if a stopes, r. Lede 110 in, wide, worth a little over 2 dwt. per ton,

Above the 340 level: 2 stopes in Lode 7 min. wide..worth 4 dwt. . Above the 240 level: 2 stopes. Lode 88 in. wide, worth 91 dwt.

"STOPE" MINE. 60 Level, Drive South, This hav been driven 12 ft., making a total of 37d ft. The lode, 54 in. wide, assays 184 dwt. 60 Level, Crosscut West. This has been extended from 324 ft. to 345 ft.

been driven, bringing the total to 322 ft. The lode, 66 in. wide, assays 11 dwt. p. ton. 160 Level, Drive North on East Lode. This has been advanced 7 ft; making a total of 32 ft. The lode, for 81 in, wide assays a dwt.: it has

160 Level. Drive South.-Here 15 ft. has

become slightly disorganised. Crosscutting for stopefilling.—23 ft. of this work has been done. Stopes.-I he following have been in opera-

Above the 100 level: I stope; lode 70 in, wide, worth 13 dwt. Above the 60 level: 1 stope: lode sadin. wide, worth Kidwt

No. 3 Winze from surface.—This has been sunk 6 ft2 making a total depth of 40 ft. As this is going down in undrained iground, ithe water/greatly:delays progress.

BT. MALACCA. No. 2 widze South from No. 2 level. This has been sunk 13 ft. (at about 100 ft. South of No. 1 winze and on the hanging wall branch) to connect with drive from below. The lode passed through averages 48 in. wide, woith 16

Drive South from No. 1 Winze below No. 12 level.—This has been driven 16. It., making a total of for ft. The lode, 24 in. wide, assays -tone. - From below the No. 2 level : 1 stope

lode 40 in, wide, worth 64 dwt. Surface prospecting. A winso has been sunk 41 ft. (at about 1,700 ft. north of Bt. Malacca, and at this depth crosscuts will be projected east and west.

Owing to the Chinese festivities and a short-

are of labour our development footage has fallen behind the average. A stock of ore was won, which, enabled -us to run athermills through the holidays except for 8 hours which: was used for general, repairs, and togffect the usual extra clean up. CYANIDATION.

CENERAL

The clean up resulted in a recovery of 97.91 oz., having a fineness of 469, from a total of 158 tons. The third vat is in full work and the fourth.

s under construction. BT. MALACCA. No. I Mill ran 22 days crushing tob tone of

mine ore and 2,446 lotte surface org. No-11 Mill ran 231 days,

Motal tons coushed a.552 Amalgam collected 512.7 Que producing Retorted gold: \$ 52,187 Oz. Bracked gold BT. KOMAN,

Period of work : 28 days; less lost time 1,72 days for clean up, and stoppages (Chinese festivities &c.) Stamps working: 40

Ore milled's B. Komati 2,336 tons Total - 7 1972 tons

Amalgam recovered : 2,090 ox producing Retorted gold 700 AL Smelted gold Average yield p. ton Average value of tailings out 8 Yearly exten clean up produced 750 ou am-

algam. Yielding-retorted gold 3 205 ex. Wieldingtemelted gold . 1203 Total tonb crushed Total smelted gold (from 1) to 1

ALLEGED THEFT OF CIGARETIES.

WITHESSES FOR THE PROSECUTION BLUNDKR.

Nothing of an exciting nature transpired during the hearing of the case to-day in which Charles Humphrey Kane, a shipping clerk, formerly in the employ of the British-American Tobacco Co., is charged with the larceny of cigarettes and tobacco, valued at \$2,635, the property of the company.

Mr. M. J. D. Stephens appeared for the prosecution on all charges. Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, of Messrs. Brutton and Hett, and Mr. H. J. Gardiner, of Mr. O. D. Thomson's office, appeared for the first defendant. Sergeant Gordon watched the case on behalf of the police.

During cross-examination at the last hearing two witnesses for the prosecution were made to contradict themselves by Mr. Brutton, and at to-day's hearing Mr. Stephens took up the point. He said he had an application to make with regard to the evidence of Lai Kai an Lau Sam. In cross-examination, Mr. Stephens said, these two men contradicted all that they had said in their examination-in-chief. H object now was to ask his Worship to allow the interpreter at No. 7 Police Station to be called and he be asked to produce the notes he

of their arrest. His Worship-Do you say that he took the statements?

Mr. Stephens-Yes; the statements when the men were taken to the Station. The witnesses made one statement there and in crossexamination gave an entirely different story to | was to state what property was stolen, he sai Mr. Brutton.

His Worship-The evidence given here must | Court to commit the accused for trial, which have been the same as that given at the Police Station. Mr. Stephens-I take it it must have been

the same, but in cross-examination-His Worship-You can recall the two witnesses if you like, but I don't think it is necessary. The men said that the reason they made such statements was because the police told them to say so.

Mr. Brutton-They were coached by de-

Mr. Stephens-I would like to ask them. your Worship, if they made a different state-

His Worship-I don't think it necessary. You want the interpreter-not the men themselves? Mr. Stephens-Yes.

Mr. Brutton-They can't. Whatever statements were made at the station have nothing to do with the case-

Mr. Stephens-Yes-Mr. Brutton-Please allow me, Mr. Stephens. It cannot be admitted.

Mr. Stephens-If your Worship rules I can't call these witnesses I would like a note made

His Worship-The men did make different statements, which can be proved by the depositions. The interpreter who took down the state-

ments of the two witnesses was then called. Mr. Brutton-I object to this man being called to give evidence against the first de

His Worship-I don't think I have power, What is this man called for, Mr. Stephens? Mr. Stephens-To speak as to the evidence given by Lai Kai and Lau Sam, according with the statements given by these two men at No. Police Station on the 2nd instant.

The interpreter examined said he was not in Court when the two witnesses were examined Mr. Stephens-Ask him if he was present at

the cross-examination? His Worship-I don't think that matters. am sorry I cannot admit him. I have made a

note to that effect. The case was further adjourned after police evidence had been heard.

GENERAL SUMMING UP.

This afternoon, at the Magistracy, a general summing up of the case in which Charles Humphrey Kane is charged by the British-American Tobacco Company with stealing to-

bacco and cigarettes, valued at \$2,000 odd, was stated. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. M. J. D. Stephens, appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. G. K. Hall-Brutton and Mr. H.

J. Gardiner represented the desendant. Mr. Brutton, in summing up, said that he had a preliminary objection to make before going into the evidence taken in the case. The objection referred to the form in which the charges were made." The first charge, Mr. Brutton'said, read : "Unlawfulty did steal 100 cases of tobacco." Counsel submitted that the charges were not properly specified. Speaking at some length of the evidence the prosecution adduced during the trial, Mr. Brutton referred to it as "valueless," and he went into detail to show why beconsidered the evidence worthless. One of the witnesses, Mr. Brutton said, who identified Kane as the man "without a queue," with whom he had some transaction, made a mistake in Court which went to prove him a useless witness. The witness had said in the box that Mr. Gardiner had cross-examined him when in reality it was Mr. Brutton who cross-examined him. Referring to the godown keeper who had. absconded, Mr. Brutton said that he had reason to abscord as he was the man who had sold the cigarettes-and not the defendant. There was no evidence which connected defendant's name with the selling of cigarettes. In the case of the godown keeper they had. Several witnesses said he had sold cigarettes to them. Concluding. Mr. Brutton said he left the case in his Worship's hands and asked his Worship to strike out the evidence of certain witnesses to discredit the tallyman's story, and to discharge the to be a robber, and dropped a hint that his

for the prosecution. He said that according | ceeding to leave the premises when he was to the Magistrate's ordinance his Worship had the power to commit accused for trial if he thought that a prima facis case had been made. out. If his Worship had decided to deal with the case summarily he must exercise the powers of a jury and go into the pros and cons of the case. If on the other hand his Worship thought that the case was of sufficient gravity to go before a jury it was the Court's duty to see that a prima facts case had been made out. Sir Henry thought that defendant ought to be committed for trial. The offence, whoever committed it, he did not say defendant committed it, was a very grave one, and one which ought to go before a judge and jury.

KAME GORS FOR TRIAL.

When our representative left the Police Court late yesterday afternoon the case against Charles Humphrey Kane, who is charged with the theft of tobacco and cigarettes, valued at several thousand dollars, the property of the British-American Tobacco Company, was still proceeding, with Sir Henry Berkeley, between prison walls where he can do no who had been engaged for the prosecu- [further harm. tion, presenting his side of the case, Continuing where we left off yesterday, Sir THE Shanghal Times of 16th inst., says :- Our Henry, in his address to the Count went on esteemed fellow-resident, Mr. H. J. H. Trippe to say that the loss of the tobacco in question completed his 75th year yesterday and we the was no light matter. It was a most serious recipient, needless to say, of a perfect deluge one to the Company, and if the delendant was of congratulation when he showed up at the guilty, he was guilty of a most bairous offence | Club, at his usual hour before tiffin. We are

objections raised by Mr. Brutton, he admitted that it would have been better and more proper, but not necessary in a preliminary charge, that the charge should not be confined to the word "steal." It should also have had the words "take and carry away," and when the case was committed for trial the indictment would be sure to be in that form. When an information was laid before a magistrate the same formality of a technical nature was not required because in the first instance the men who dealt with case were not lawyers but policemen or sergeants

A policeman from Taipo, for instance, in charg ing a Chinaman, might leave out the words "steal, take and carry away," but, if the man was guilty, was that a reason why he should get off? If the prisoner was committed these proceedings were only a preliminary investigation, and, as a matter of fact, a charge could number of passenger-boats on the delta be be amended right up to the time of giving verdict in the Supreme Court. The charge, ported to the above-named department by the Sir Henry considered, was specific enough He stole 100 boxes of "Egyptian De addition, watchmen may be provided for. light" tobacco. It was not necessary state the colour of the box." or

marks. If he saw a man steal his trousers from him (laughter) he did not want to say if the trousers were sewn with lines thread, or made in Delfast, or to give the name of the maker on the buttons, or, for that matte to say whether they were made at Wang Hing's (Laughter). What did it matter what ship took of these two men's statements on the day | they came by? . That was no more important than the name of the captain. If a man, continued, stole a horse from Kennedy's Siables, it did not matter whether the horse ha white stocks, or what was the colour of his mane. The only thing of importance was that a horse was stolen. All that one had to do After further remarks, Sir Henry asked the

> was done, he being released on bail of \$5,000. CHINESE GENTLEMEN BLACKMAILED.

> > ALLEGED BLACKMAILER ARRESTED.

ROBBERS FOR SINGAPORE AND SIAM.

A Chinaman, who is alleged to be one of the greatest robbers and blackmailers that ever walked the face of the earth, and supposed to be the brother of the notorious pirate Lam Kwn Tse, who was recently beheaded at Canton, has been arrested by the police at No. 2 Police Station for practising blackmail in the city. There are numerous charges against this welldressed individual, who says he is Lau Yuk Ting, a silk merchant, residing at No 129, Second Street, but only the most important indictment will be pressed against him. If the prophecy of our local police turns out offenders. correct; when Lau Yuk Ting leaves their piotection he will leave it for certain death. Lau Yuk Ting's capture was the result of a number of complaints made to the police by wellknown Chinese gentlemen, who accused Lau of blackmail, which was the original charge entered against him, but as he is also wanted by the Canton authorities for the commission of armed robbery, committed within the"

jurisdiction of China, the blackmail charges will be cast to the winds and the extraditable offence taken. If, for the sake of argument, his extradition to Canton does not come about, which is very remote, then, and not till then, will he be charged with blackmail. Lau Yuk Ting, it is reported, started his blackmailing scheme as far back as 1005. and since that time has blackmailed a num-

ber of wealthy men in the Colony, many of whom-even now when this individual's catter is practically ended-are afraid to come forth and tell the police what they know of the man. Those who complained to the police are:--Mr. Taui Sien Ting, a dentist, of No. 5, Wong.

nei-chong Road; Mr. Wong Ming Tong, accountant to Mr. Ho Tung, "Idlewild," Seymour Road; Mr. Tse Yam Chi, managerolthe Ming Sun Bank, Queen's Road Central, and Mr. Li Chi Ming, a gentleman of independent means, residing at No. 11, Robinson Road,

The alleged blackmailer was not successful in extracting monies from all these, gentlemen. He got \$50 from Mr. Wong Ming Tong and \$77 from Mr. Li Chi Ming. In the other cases his threats fell on deaf cars. When he attempted to tap Mr. Sien Ting his downfall

There is a certain amount of similarity in the way Lau Yuk Ting is alleged to have carried on his blackmailing scheme. At halfpast nine o'clock on the morning of the 11th instant, before Mr. Sien Ting left for the city. he was told that a certain gentleman wanted to see him on a matter of "great importance." Mr. Sien Ting met Lam Yuk Ting in his summer house, which is in the garden, not

far away from his residence. Introducing himself, Lam Yuk Ting said-"I am the great robber Lam Kwa, chief of the robbers in Kwangtung."

Mr. Sien Ting paid no particular notice to this informal threat, but for a matter of conversation, and to know the man's business, said that it could not be as Lam Kwa was belieaded "No." continued the so-called robber chief "I'm the brother of Lam Kwa Tse. I'm

Lam Kwa, and I'm here to get some money Mr. Sien Ting was surprised at the calmness of the man, and asked what he wanted the

money for. "I want the money," Lau Yuk Ting is quoted as saying, "to pay the passage of fifty robbers. I want to get these men to Singapore and

Mr. Sien Ting said he could not give him any money, told the man that he was no robber at all, he was too "good looking" trick would not work. Lau was alleged to have Sir Henry Berkeley then presented the case threatened Mr. Sien Ting's life and was proseized by the queue. The dentist first thought that the man was armed, but this proved incorrect when he was searched by Mr. Sien Ting and a teacher, who had appeared on the scene in response to a call. He was then

removed to No. 2 Police Station. The news of the arrest of Lau Yuk Tingwent around fast and furious and several complaints were made against him.

When Lau Yuk Ting was arraigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court, yesterday morning, there were four charges of blackmail against him, but as the Canton authorities are anxious to have him top, the blackmail charges were withdrawn and Lau Yuk Ting was discharged, only to be re-arrested on leaving the Court, by Chief Detective Inspector Hanson, on the charge of committing armed robbery in China. The case will be started on the arrival of witnesses and the extradition papers from Canton, which are due here in the count of a

In the meantime Lau Yok Ting will remain

which should be dealt with by a tribunal of a sure our readers will join us in wishing him highest order. Dealing with the technical protonged years and increased happiness.

PREVENTION OF PIRACIES IN THE CANTON DELTA.

REGULATIONS TO BE OBSERVED.

The following regulations have been issued in Canton for prevention of piracies on passen ger boats in the Canton delta :-

I .- A department has been formed for the purpose of protecting commerce.

All passenger boats shall be supplied will one head watchman and five watchmen as a guard to examine and find out whether passengers have not secretly conveyed fire-arms ob

2,-If any addition to or diminution in the made, such addition or diminution shall be re-Customs authorities, so that in the case of an

3.-All passongers on the aforementioned boats, on embarking, shall be searched by the watchmen, both as to their baggage and their person; and on no account must they offer any resistance to such search.

4.-The ship's captain shall also help the watchmen and be present when they are exccuting their search, in order to prevent any resistance or disturbance.

5.-The means adopted by the pirates for concealing fire-arms are both numerous and crafty, such as hiding them in earthernware jars with a layer of cakes to cover them, by placing them in baskets under a layer of fruit and by innumerable other methods, so that in making their search the watchmen must not pass over anything however satisfactory its outward appearance may be.

6.—The watchmen shall be fed by the officials of the ship on which they are stationed, but shall pay the cost of such food from their wages, 7.-If any-pirates are detected in the act of robbery, the watchmen on the ship shall exert their utmost to arrest them and shall on no account shrink from their duty.

8.—The watchmen on the passenger-boats will receive rations and wayes from the department, but on no account must they extort fees

from passengers. Should any such offence be committed it shall be reported by the captain to the Commissioner of-Customs, who, in his turn, will hand the case over to the " Department for Protection of Commerce" to be dealt with.

· Q.—All passenger-boats shall be provided with an "alarm-flag" which shall be hoisted by the watchmen immediately in the event of trouble arising, so that the patrol steamers and paddle boats may pursue and capture the

10.-Fourteen new patrol launches have been added for patrolling the West River, which is much in excess of the numbers formerly employed. All boats plying with passengers which may pass the said patrol launches must under any circumstances come close alongside them, so that it may be ascertained that they are bong fide passenger-boats. All bouts that do not comply with this regulation will be subject to arrest and examination.

II.- If fire-arms be found secretly stored in passengers' baggage, such passengers shall be handed over to the local authorities for trial. 12.-All passengers who resist such inspection, and join together to cause a disturbance. shall be handed over to the local authorities

for trial. 13.-All watchmen on passenger-boats shall wear a uniform and carry revolvers and they must be alert in their watch. They must on no account congregate for the purpose of gambling or drinking, nor must they smoke opium. At the time of the departure of the boat they must be especially awake and watchful.

Any breach of these regulations will be punished by dismissal, and will afterward be investigated and further dealt with.

14.—All watchmen on passenger-boats shall be provided with certificates in English and Chinese, with the official seal attached, to District. prevent any other person personating them.

15.-Besides the watchmen on the passengerboats, there are also police at all large ports who will always examine passengers, to see that they have no fire-arms illicitly stored in their Tau village, in the district of Samshuk, Besides baggages. Any passenger so detected by the watchmen on the ship, shall be handed over to the land police for trial.

If any alarm exists on board the ship on account of pirates, a call will bring immediate help from the land police.

16.-Any watchman who may be found to be incapable of carrying out his duties, shall be the Protection of Commerce so that an efficient man may be found to replace him. If any of the watchmen is caught in the act of robbing passengers' property, i. d., clothing, money or other thing, he shall be tried and executed according to military law.

17.-If watchmen have private affairs' of importance which may necessitate their obtaining leave of absence, they must apply to the Department for the Protection of Commerce for such leave and must wait until suitable substitutes have been found, before they may leave their ship.

18.—Beside the inspectors appointed by the Department for the Protection of Commerce. there are also officials of the Admiral who are empowered to make secret inspections to ascertain if there are any among the watchmen who acts contrary to the regulations, or who are, inefficient; and to remedy any defects in order to prevent the system from being ineffectual.

19.-All passenger-boats on the Delta must only allow passengers to embark and a disembark at the appointed places, armely:-

(1) Places on the waterways of the East River: Whang-Poo, Mi-Chung, Sin-Tang, Kwan-Hai, Shih-Lung, Lu-Lan, Teh Kang, Su-Tsun, Po-Lo, Whei-Chow, Hau-Kai, Tao-Kao, Tung-Kwan city Tei-Pin.

City and on the waterways of the West River: Shih-Pi, Le-Chu, Pann-Chung, hands of foreigners. Hao-Kao, Yung-Chi, Kwei-Chou, Ma-Kang, Tung-Ma-Nin, Si-Ma-Nin, Chiu-An-Hau, Kaan-Chu, Chin-Kiang, Ho-Taiu, Ku-lao, Tai-Pin-Hau. Fu-Waan, Sze-Hsien-Kao, Ma-Kou, Ho-Kou, La., struction of the from bridge, has prepared Samshui Reach, Tsin-Chi, Yung-Ngaan, another plan for the bridge across the river-Kwang-Li, Hou-Li, Pei-Tu, Shao-Chin, The two Folly Rocks will be utilised as the Lu-Pu, Yuch-Chen, Lo-Tin-Chou, Lu- foundation of the bridge, and the middle part Tu. Te-Chin, Tu-Chen, Fung-Chuan, of the bridge will be made moveable, so that it Wu-Chou, Lung-Kiang, Shui-Ten, can be raised when steamers are passing. Kwann-Shaan, Huang-Lien, Le-Lou, Since the opening of the register, of the Can-Li-Hai, San-Niang-Miso, Chu-Tou-Shaan, Chou-Chun, Chao-Lien, Pai-Kai, Jor, shares has been very brisk, and the Kou, Chiang-Men, Tann-Shui-Kou-Shwang-Shui-Kou, Sin-Chang, Ti-Hai, I to be fully subscribed in a very short time; Halao-Laan, Kang-Kou, Shih-Chi.

(3.) Places on the North River toute: Fu-

Nash-Rou, Wo-Ho-Hill Taan-Pu, Chib-

20.-All boats which act in contravention of those regulations shall be detained and dealt with and such punishment will be inflicted according to the nature of the offence that is in endeavouring to obtain passengers beyond the limit of their own stations by stopping at places between the above-mentioned ports; or in not examining their passengers to find whether or

not they carry any fire-arms. 21.-All towing junks have already, been supplied with a military officer and braves by the Department for the Protection of Passengers. The aforesaid military officer and braves of whom some are to be parmanently stationed on each of the towing junks, will be responsible on all occasions for thoroughly scarching passengers, to ascertain whether or not they have illicitly stored fire-arms on board. This regulation is adopted in accordance with the system enforced by former regulations regarding Protection of Merchants.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

DEPARTURES. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 17th March, Ex-Provincial Examiner Tou left here yesterday for his native province, on board the C. M. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Kwangtah. By the same boat Lieutenant Tartor General Chun Ling. also left here for Peking.

VICEROY CHOW'S SON. Chow Hok Ming, the second son of H.E. Vicercy Chow, arrived here on board a Chinese gunboat. He is visiting his parents on the. occasion of his mother's birthday. Chow was formerly the Provincial Judge of Kiangsi.

THEFT OF BANKNOTES. With reference to the theft of banknotes to the value of \$2,470, which, as I reported, accurred at Messrs. Varenne & Co.'s premises. Shameen, two employees of the firm. Chan Wing Chun and Wa A-su, have been arrested and sent to the Namhoi Magistrate for trial, through the French Consul. At the trial, both strongly denied the charge brought against

FOREIGN ENGINEER FOR THE RAILWAY. Last Saturday, a Norwegian engineer, named Ewan (?) who has been engaged by the Canton-Hankow Railway Company as deputy engineer-

n-chief, arrived here. THE LIENCHAU AFFAIR.

Yesterday H.E. the Viceroy received a despatch from the Waiwupu at Peking giving particulars as to the settlement of the Lienchau massacre affair. The despatch stated that all the stipulations as drawn up by the ex-Vicercy Shum have, been agreed to, with the exception of one article, which stipulates that the temple, where the trouble originated, is to be altered into a college. That clause has been altered to read, that the said temple is to be removed altogether. The indemnity of \$25,000, gold, demanded has been fully paid to the aggrieved party, through the American Consultieneral at Canton, and everything in connection with the effair has been satisfactorily settled. "The despatch requested H.E. the Vicercy to issue a proclamation informing the public of the final acttlement of this matter

TIENTERTAIN THE INSPECTOR OF MINTS. As H. E. Chan Bik, Inspector of Imperial Mints, is a native of Fukien, the Fukien com munity here will, on the 22nd instant, entertain him to a grand dinner at their Assembly 'Hal and, at the same time, give a performance by a first-class theatrical company in his honour.

NEW KWANGCHOW OFFICIAL The newly-appointed Brigadier-General of Kwangchow took over the seal of office from Wong Pui Tsung, yesterday.

NOTORIOUS PIRATE ARRESTED. A notorious pirate Chan A più has been arrested in Samshui. It' is reported that this offender is the leader of a gang of pirates who used to attack ships under the guise of soldiers. Three other robbers have also been captured at the village of Lung Hing in the Namhoi

ROBBERS AT LARGE.

About the 8th moon last year, a gang of robbers, overa hundred in number, attacked and ransacked the house of a man surnamed Fung/in the O carrying away large quantity of booty-the robbers carried off Fung and two other persons. Of the latter two captives, one was released after the payment of a ransom of \$6,000 and the other was foully murdered by the robbers because ransom was not forthcoming. The rob bers also charged an enormous sum of money for the release of Fung, so a bargain had to be reported by the captain to the Department for | made, but before the bargain came to a conclusion, the robbers also murdered Fung. Afterwards the sons of Fung were obliged to redeem their, father's corpse with a sum of \$9,400. Not one of the rascals concerned in the case has been arrested. The Viceroy being exceedingly displeased with the Samshui Magistrate Shieh for his neglect of duty, has dismissed him from his post, but ordered that he is at present to remain in the district and to take steps to do his best in his endeavours to capture the robbers.

NEW SCHEMES. The people of the two provinces of Kwangs and Yunnan appear to be in great eagerness to build their own railways and to work their own mines in their provinces. The Kwangsi community residing at Canton are now busily engaged in arranging a meeting on the 17th instant, at the Kwangsi Assembly Hall, to discuss matters. The promoter, Ho Kin Fu. has drawn up a prospectus giving in detail all the important points concerning the railway and mining of those provinces. Recently, a letter was received from Yunnan stating that the people are in need of help in the way of capital for the construction of their railway and working the mines of the province. The letter earnestly asked the Canton people to assist them and to inform and request Cantonese abroad to subscribe capital so as to help them to carry out their proposals. The people of these two provinces have for a long time past (2) Places in the district south of Canton | been in feat lest the interests of railray and mining of these provinces should fall into

BRIDGING: THE CANTON RIVER!

Canton, 18th March. Mr. Wm. Danby, the engineer for the conton River Iron Bridge Company, the demand proposed capital of the company is expected DARING ROBBERY

(1.) Places on the North River route. Further Stand, Shih-Waan, Texe-Tung, Teigo the Pan Pin village in the Namhol district and The Viceroy seques; the Viceroy seques

gentry of the place where the robbers are residing to arrest them and send them to him for trial South

THE INSPECTOR OF MINTS. Yesterday H. E. Chau Bik, Inspector Im perial Mints, made an inspection of the Canton Mint and was very pleased with the place." PROPOSED GOLD COINAGE.

A telegram received from Peking states that the ministers of the Tuchihpu have me morialized the Throne, asking the Government to instruct the different provincial Minte to mint and issue gold coins for circulation." COAL MINE DISCOVERED.

A coal mine has been discovered in the district of Ping Hai, and some time ago the Viceroy sent a deputy to make investigations and report. It is now reported that this coal mine is very rich and worth working. The native authorities now intend to float a company to work the mine as soon as all the investigations and arrange ments have been completed." CEMENT FACTORY.

Preparations have been made for the establishment of a Government cement factory at Honsm and machinery was ordered from foreign countries. The machinery has now arrived and the work of erecting the factory will soon be commenced.

THE RAILWAY PROPOSITION. The Canton-Hankow Railway Company have sent out circulars calling for a meeting on the 18th instant for the purpose of making arrangements and electing a temporary president preside over the proposed extraordinary meeting of shareholders on the 20th day of this moon, to discuss the question of investing the surplus capital of the company in the British. syndicate for the construction of the Canton- to the Viceroy, asking for his good advice as to admission tickets for the proposed extraordinary meeting to shareholders on production of share scrips from the 8th instant.

RAILWAY COMPANY'S MEETING.

Canton, 19th March. Yesterday, a meeting was held at the Canton-Hankow Railway Company's office to elect a president pro tem. Mr. Li Shek Pang was elected a temporary president to preside over the proposed extraordinary meeting of shareholders on the 20th day of this moon and a committee of ten members was elected to take duty in turns, in charge of the issue of admission tickets for the extraordinary meeting. THE RICE FAMINE.

A certain gentleman has submitted a suggestion to the Viceroy asking for permission to take out 165,000 taels from the Government Treasury and to order the director of the Rice Reserve Granary to raise funds, and to send a party to buy rice from Hongkong with the funds and to sell it to the people at the same marketrate. If this is done so that there are large quantities of rice floating in the market, the rice traders will find it impossible to store up rice for speculation and to raise the price The Viceroy is highly pleased with the suggestion and is preparing to act accordingly. OFFICIAL VISIT.

H.E. Chan Bik, Inspector of Mints, yesterday paid a visit to the Government Paper Factory at Yim Po.

VICEROY SHUM'S REQUEST.

Yesterday, H.E. Viceroy Chow received telegram from Viceroy Shum at Shanghai, asking-him for the services of the present Kwang Chow Prefect, Chan Mong Tsang, and Expectant Prefect Chai Wai Fung.

TUNGKUNESE GRATITUDE. Canton, 20th March.

Alter restoring order and settling affairs in connection with the riot in the Tungkun District, the Kwangchow Prefect, Chan Mong Tsang, returned to Canton yesterday. He himself has contributed 1,000 taels towards the relief fund there. The Tungkun people deeply appreciated Prefect Chan's good services and benevolence towards them and when he was leaving the place to return to Canton, people assembled in a large body numbering several thousand people, carrying lanterns bearing the motto "Good official, happy people"and gave him a very hearty send-off.

REFORMING CHINA'S CURRENCY.

The chief mission of the Inspector of Imnerial Mints, H.E. Chan Bik, is to try and find means to bring about a uniformity in the coinon my official here, he never forgets to quesof exchange on dollars, banknotes, subsidiary coins, and the scale and weights of Canton. H.E. is of opinion that it is quite necessary to

with orders to make investigations as to the exchange, etc., with a view of effection immediate steps of reform on the present system of coining at the Canton Mint.

Yesterday H.E. Chan Bik was entertained at a dinner at the Eight Bannermen's Hall. H.E. the Viceroy was present in addition to the Provincial Treasurer and Examiner, Provincial Judge, Admiral and Commander-in-chief Li At two, o'clock she was ejected by the hotel Chun, and others. H.R. Chan is not expected to people, leave here for some time, as his investigations in connection with the Canton mint will not be expected to be completed for some time yet. REWARD FOR LIFE SAVING.

A number of the members of the Water Police Force, who had rendered assistance in rescuing over a hundred lives from a sinking ighk which happened recently, are in receipt ollowards, from the High Authorities, accord ing to a report received from the Canton Police

authorities. CANTON-HANKOW, RAILWAY,

SUN YAT-BRN.

The Canton Authorities are in receipt of a pose to submit for your consideration a few tolographic despatch, from H.E. Tour Fang. the Vicetoy of the two King Provinces, stating | conditions and to this Bank's operations during that Sun Yat sen, the Chinese revolutionist the period under review. leader, who has recently been expalled from . The economic world of Japan last year may Japan, is reported to have secretly returned be said to have terminated calmly and no to one of the Southern ports, either Canton or | eventfully ... In the first half the last year as 1 On the 8th instant a gang of robbers attacked lite neighbouring ports Hongkong and Macao. stated at the last general meeting of Septemthe Pan Pin village in the Namhol district and The Viceroy reques sine local authorities to her, it was governly anticipated that hoos the

THE MAMHOL MAGISTRATE The newly-appointed Namboi Magistrate Cheng will not take over his new post until the beginning of the third moon. It is the intention of the present Namboi Magistrate Xx to discharge, in accordance with custom, all his subordinates at present employed in his yamen, to make room for the new Magistrate and his followers. But now Magistrate Ya bas received a communication from Magistrate Cheng requesting him to retain all his subordinates, as he contemplates no great change in the yamen, when he assumes charge.

MEMORIAL TEMPLE. Canton, 21st March. In each of those provinces in China where the late Lie Hung Chang, the most famous statesman within the last thirty years or so. had held office, a temple was to have been built in commemoration of his good services, but so far there bas not been one built in Canton. Now the Canton authorities are preparing to select a site for a temple to be built for the same purpose and have put the matter into Admiral and Commander Li Chun's hands for the management of the work.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY. Yesterday the meeting held at the Railway Shareholders' Association at Mun Lan She Yuen, was altended by a large number of shareholders. Resolutions were passed to the effect that they will make vigorous protest against the election of the three members authorised to: sign for the Company at Hongkong, in connec-s tion with the change of deposits, at the meeting held sometimeago at the Canton-Hankow Railway Company's Uffice, as they were not invited to attend the meeting. The members of thus association have prepared a petition containing over two hundred signatures to be presented Kowloon railway. The company will issue how to deal with the members of the present board of the Railway Company.

CARGO-BOATS. The Commissioner of Customs of Capton bas issued a notice stating that the Customs cargoboats are required to renew their permits for this year from the Harbour Master within the month of April, failing to do so they wil not enjoy the privilege of carrying cargo to the steamers from the Customs sheds, or, from steamers to the examination sheds.

CANTON-KUWLOON RAILWAY. The Viceroy has given instructions to the Canton gentry, Yik Hok Ching, Wong Po Hi and Su Yuen Sui, to solicit subscriptions for shares in the British syndicate for the construction of the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

PROPOSED MATCH FACTORY. Yesterday H.E. the Viceroy forwarded a cheque for \$1,500 to the Japanese Consul at Canton, as travelling expense, for the match manufacturing expert whom H.E. is engaging; from Japan through the Consul.

VICEREGAL CONFERENCE !! To-day H.E. the Vicercy will receive a German surveyor and to-morrow he will receive. the British Consul-General and the British vice-Consul, who will consult with H.E. on important affairs.

INSPECTOR OF MINTS. It is reported that H.E. Chan Bik, Inspector. of Imperial Mints, will leave Cauton about the 23rd instant to continue his idvestigations into the working of the Imperial Mints of other

> SHOOTING APPRAY AT SHANGHAI.

DICK DALY SHOT!

About to a.m. to-day, reports Shanghai Mercury of 15th inst, what might have been a serious shooting affray took place at the Hotel Metropole. At the time mentioned the boarders. in the Hotel were startled by hearing four or five shots fixed in quick suicession, the sounds coming apparently from the first floor. A rush was made upstairs and it was discovered that Mrs. R. Daly, who some time past has been separated from her husband-well-known as Dick Daly, of the Owl Grill Room-had fired four (or five shots at her husband 'who was occupying loom No. 29. "After firing the shots, one of which took effect in Daly's left legi-inflicting a slight wound. Mrs. Daly made good her escape and was last seen going along the Nauking Road in a age system of the Empire. Whenever he calls ricksha. Daly had his leg dressed and then appounced his intention of proceeding to the tion him about the condition of the money American Consulate-General to lay a commarket and to inquire minutely about the rates | plaint. In the meantime, Sinza Police, station. was informed of what had taken place and Detective Sergis. Brown and Craig lost no time in proceeding to the scene of the shooting. raise the standard of the silver coins issued by and found the hotel in a state of excitement. A the different provincial mints, and thus bring search of the room disclosed three bullet holes about a uniform system of coinage of the whole in the door and one in the wall-close to the door, all the holes evidently having It is now learnt that H. E. the Viceroy been made with either a thirty-two or in consultation with H. E. Chan Bik, thirty-eight calibre bullet. Prior to the about the low standard of the silver shooting, Daly was in his room and his wife. coinage of the province, and the nec- opened the door and entered, locking the door cessity to effect immediate reforms in the behind her. She then signified her intention system, has sent a weiguan to Hongkong, of "going for him" or used words to that; effect, and she lost no time in opening fire with standard of the coinage of the Colony, rates of the result stated. The woman was later on arrested in her house at No. 17 Burkill Road. and was taken in custody by Detectives Brown. and Craig and she is now being kept under surveillance. From inquiries we learn that the woman was at the hotel until 2 a.m. to-day waiting for Daly to return; he however hearing of this did not go home until this moming.

THE YOROHAMA SPECIE BANK!

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

The following is a translation of the speech delivered by Mr. Yamakawa, Acting President of the Yokohama Specie Bank, at the sath general meeting held on March Oth at the head office at Yokohama

Gentlemen :-- As you all know, Mr. Takahashi, President of the Bank, in compliance with The majority of the members of the Railway | the special order of the Government, proceeded Shareholders Association at the Mun Lan She to Europe early in September last year and is Yourdo not recognise the election at the meet- still staying in London. It is not therefore, ing in the Canton-Hankow Railway Company's without a sense of regret that he was mayoid-Office, in which the three members were elect- ably prevented from meeting lyou all here toed to be sent to Hongkong, and authorised to day, but you will be fully sensible of the sign for the Company in connection with the circumstances under which he is now on change of deposits. They have now arranged duty abroad. I consider it a great honour for for a meeting, to be held on the 20th instant, me to occupy the chair once more as on the at a p.m., to discuss the matter and enter a previous occasion. In laying before you the report of the Bank's business for the second half of last year, I pro-

facts relating to domestic and foreign financial

securities rose and this was followed by the was a deficit of Y4.0.00 On the other morning damaged by sen-water. evolution from the state of depression that continued for a long time. At a time when the be described as one of transition and there is spirit of enterptise is incihe a cendancy, there cannot be schemes of a speculative nature, in consequence of which deep thinkers advocated the necessity of exercising careful judgment Our Bank therefore conducted its bus ness with the utmost precaution. Nevertheless many of there enterprises being still in a state of organisation there was no demand for funds. Moreover, the Exchequer Bonds and other. State securities were redermed to no small it became necessary to increase its funds. In amount. Under the circumstances, large sums were placed on deposit in banks in the interior. whereas the issue of loans was comparatively amount of money was lying idle. However, banking institutions in the linterior; and availing ourselves of the prosperous condition Bank devoted almost its (ntire energy to exchange, which is the Bank's principal line of business. Thus our Bank witnessed a most 1882. active sca on in contrast to other institutions,

Turning to the foreign trade of the Empire, we find that experts exceeded imports—a lact never witnessed in recent years. These favourable conditions were mainly due to the abundant raising of agricultural products and to the secovery of all activities to a normal condition from the state of turpor induced by the war. A noteworthy feature was that the trade in raw 'silk, which now occupies the foremost rank in our foreign commerce, was in an unprecedentedly prosperous condition from the outset, maintaining the highest quotations known in recent years, So brisk were the transactio's that during the rast few months there were exported the greater portion of the output which would be raised during the whole clike season. The value of the exports during the above few months showed an increase of over Y32,000,000 as compared with the corresponding term of the preceding year. The total amount of the exports during last year was over Ytto, coo,000, Such a fine showing as the above is a phenomenon rarely witnessed in recent years and is indeed a matter of congratulation for the country's sake.

The exports and imports during the period under review amounted to Y216,200,200 and Y195,700,000 respectively, making a total of Y442,600,000. Compared with the cor esponding period of the preceding year there was an increase of over Y68, 00,0:0 in exports includ ing raw silk, habutae, cotton yarn, copper, camphor, porcelvin, etc., all of which increased in quantity, while the imports showed a diminution of over Y6,000,000 owing to the fact that d mand for war materials such as iron, leather and the like, slackened, as also did raw cotton, although there was an increase in sugar, kerosene, oil cake, cloth, machinery, elc. The remarkable increase in exports was apparently due to the development of industry and productive enterprises in Japan on the one hand, and to the favourable tone of the economic world of Europa, and America on the other. The expects and imports of gold and silver were Y13,3 0,000 and Y5.700,000 respectively, showing an 'excess of exports over intports by Y7,600,000. This was probably due Hongkong for the manufacture of gold leaf or decorative articles and also to a change in the | dawning? rate of exchange between the East and the

find that the commerce and industry of Europe | munications has appointed H. E. Chu Yu-chee and America have not only been restored to their as acting Director General of the China Meroriginal condition from the effects of the chants' S. N. Co., in Shanghai. Russo-Japanese War and the Moroccin question, but that they show signs of further development,

. The abundant agricultural crops in America. India, and Egypt also gave an impetus to the development of commerce and industry. Naturally a demand for funds was created in all directions. In New York the money market and bullion was exported from London to was to sail from Seattle about the 26th ultimo New York, Egypt and Brazil with the result that the specie reserve in the Bank of England diminished gradually. In October, the reserve fell to a margin of £77,000,000. The Bank of England therefore raised its discount rates three times, so that the rates went up to six per cent. per annum, a rate witnessed for the first time since the South African war. The discount rate in the market which stood at three per cent., rose steadily, ranging between six and seven per cent. The stringency of the money market in England was not due to direct financial circumstance at home, but arose from international pressure. In the Orient, inundations were experienced in the Yangtsze valley, bringing famine in South China. The North China districts also suffered from drought, At Hongkong, several cases of bankrupicy, were reported among cotton merchants. and other establishments, while a disastrous hurricane swept over that colony Tusiness in various centres in China remained dull, and owing to the rise in silver, exports were also inactive in Manchuria, things assumed a normal condition and there were signs of a revival of trade between Japan and that region. However, the effects of the late war have not | Lat Bong on 16th instant; -- 119th infantry; 1st remains inactive.

maintained. In November last, it reached 33d . Baluchis: 6 men invalided, I man discharged, which is the hi, hest recorded in recent years. I man sick attendant, There were several causes for the rise in silver, but the principal factor was that the output was comparatively less than that of gold last year. Further, owing, to the plentiful agriculfural crops in India last year there was a revival of business and the need of silver increased steadily in a permanent fashion. The American Government announced its intention to purchase a hundred thousand ounces of silver every week. Mexico also effected monetary reforms and purchased silver from foreign country. All three circumstances are regarded | SUNYET-SEN the Chinese revolutionary leader, | LAN KAM, a hawker, who resides with his wife as the direct cause for the rise in the white above.

by the rise in gold and silver. Despite this in future. fact, Japan's foreign trade was fortunately both at home, and abroad was fixed at departure of H.M.S. Johns.

development of a general enterprising spirit | hand, the price of commodities has risen, and place a check upon the fever of enterprite, you and to approve of same. . Finally, if am the Chinese patients. Such was apparently the joutcome of any kind to rd in fire would with report to Man. churing The condition of this vast region may

> nothing remarkable to record in any respect. In October last, an Imperial Rdict was issued regarding the nature of bank notes to be issued in China and Kwantung. The Specie Bank has done its utmost to attain the object of the said Edict and in February this year a branch was opened at Changchun for the furtherance of the Bank's interests there .

With the development of the Bank's business. by the Board of Directors, the Bank notified its shareholders calling for payment

lass, the result being that a considerable V3,000,000 which is the balance of theithird issue of new shares. Thus the Bank capital our bank differed in its system from other inmounts to Y24,000,000, showing an increase of eight times as against the original capital of Y',00 ,000. The Bank has now 24 branches of foreign trade, especially in exports, our both at home and abroad. The amount of gold and silver handled at the Bank showed an increase of about 170 times over that of

With a view to developing the business, the Bank is desirous of increasing the number of Directors from reven to ten. I therefore trust that the above proposal will receive your candid approval, Japan Chronicle.

COMMERCIAL.

YESTERDAY'S INTELLIGENCE.

Buyers:-U ion Insurances \$840, China Sugars 120, Hangkong Land \$107, Humphreys Estates \$11 to, Electrics \$15,00, Tramways \$220, Ices \$240, Ropes \$21, Watsons \$12, Steam Waterboats 50).

Sellers:-Hongkong Banks \$800, London Liot, Canton Insurances \$290, Hongkong Fires \$1421, China Fires \$90. Macao Breamboats \$191, Indo-Chinas \$80; China and Manilas . \$18, Douglases . \$35, Shell Transports 43/-, Raubs \$84, Hongkong Docks 1130 Kow-Ioon Wharfs \$90 ex div. Hongkong Hotels Srt8, China Borneos Sto, China Providents So, Dairy Farms \$161, China Lights \$91, Powells

580, Hongkong Dacks \$130, Cements \$191. Nominal:-National Banks Sci, Shanghai Drcks Tis. \$108, Hongkew Wharfs Tis. 23c, West Points \$50, Cottons \$12.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

STATION leave of absence has been granted to Captain R.M. Ranking, Royal Army Medical Corps, from 19th to 29th March, 1917,

GFORGE Ward, ha A. B. helonging to H. M. river gunbant Snipe, died in the General Haspital. at Shanghai on Saturday from enteric lever.

'THE usual "Friday's list" at the Supreme Court vesterday morning, in Summary Jurisdicto the demand for gold bullion in China and I tion, was remarkable for the entire absence of any Indiannames as plaintiffs. Is the millenium

A REPORT is current in Chinese official circles Reviewing economic conditions abroad, we In Peking that the Ministry of Posts and Com-

> RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 17th March, 1907 :- Library, non-Chinese, 323; Chinesc, 163; total 486. Museum, non-Chinese, 138; Chinese, 3,483; total, 3,821.

became tight and in consequence the United A RUSH order for 20,000 sacks of flour for the States Government adopted measures calculate Orient is almost ready for shipment by the ed to encourage the importation of gold Harrington Flouring Mills, says a Sentile bullion with a view to relieving the situation; paper of February 16th. The flour is to be Thereupon a considerable amount of gold coins | sent to Japan on the Shibetoro-maru which

> THE "bill of fare" served up for his Ponour the Puisne Judge at the Summary Court, yesterday morning, was a record one, being the most meagre, in point of number of cases, of any. dealt with during the current year, none of the cases being of any importance or even general

INCE the opening of the Liao River there has been a tremendous rush of cholies from Tangku to Newchwang, the s.s. Pelbing taking over 1,400 the Taishung,000 and the Kunghing 3.000. Eighty cents per head is charged for the passage, which, we believe, is a record in fare-cutting.

I THUT. COLONEL H. N. Dumbleton, R.E. arrived from England per s.s. Japan on 17th instant, for duty, and one havildar major, H.K.S. B.R.G.A., wife and 2 children, arrived from Singapore per s.s. Nameang on 18th instant, on posting to No. 2 Coy. H.K.S.B.R.C.A.

THE following details left for "ndia, per as. yet vanished and the general tone of business | class Hospital Asst. J. Ezekiel (on leave), 11 men invalided, 2 men sick attendants, r man The advance in the price of silver is still for discharge, I man to rejoin regiment, 119th

> AFTER watching a game of fantan which was in full swing in a street at Cheung-chau for some time last Tuesday afternoon, Police Constable 312 swept down on the gang and secured six men: Many escaped. The half dozon men were charged with street gambling before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, at the Police Court, on Wednesday, and they were fined \$2 each.

who has been expelled from Japan by the metal. Finally, as the result of a general ad. Government of that country, arrived at Woovarce(in the way of living, the demand for sung by the German mail steamer Printers silver for manufactur ng and industrial purposes Alics on Saturday, says the Shanghat Timer greatly increased with the result mentioned of 3th inst., and came up for a quiet visit to Shanghai the next day. Late at night he re-The financial conditions both at home and turned on board the mail-boat which proceedabroad were, broadly speaking, as explained ed on Monday to Singapore, where this notoriabove. Exchange has no doubt been affected out fire-brand proposes to take up his residence

favourable and the business of the Specie: A special session of the Criminal Jurisdiction

the second had, say from about August and. Y1,400,000 at the previous general meet. N. MAIL. from the U.S.A., via Yokohama September, a tendency to gradual activity ing, for which purpose one million yen which had been recovered from the wreck of manifested ifself. The market value of various | was set apart as was received here last Monday

with the result that not only have the existing lit was therefore Judged prudent to make a LAST week. 27 cases of small-pox were recompanies increused their capital but there suitable special reserve in order to meet any ported to the Medical Officer of Health, o were also started new enterprises. It look. deficiency. I therefore beg you, gentlemen, which 21 were Chinese, 2 English, i Filipino, ed as though it would be impossible to to refer to the balance sheet distributed among and a Indian. There were to deaths among

> THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending and March, 1907, amounted to 6,708.36 tons and the sales during the period to 5,566.75 tons.

"How was the prisoner dressed when be came to"the house?" asked the Attorney-General in the course of a case being heard at the Criminal Sessions on the 18th inst. 4 He wore a glass" said witness, "What kind of accordance with the resolution recently passed | glass?-n monocle, or speciacles, or double glasses ?" "Yes, double glasses, like you have in your hand."

> APTER twenty-eight years' service, the clock in the big court-room of the Supreme Court has at last been condemned, and its place will koown it no more. It has been succeeded by a cheap-looking kitchen clock, which growls out the hours in a very deep tone, but no doubt it will answer all the purposes required of it during the next quarter of a century.

> A BILL poster who was caught affixing a poster on the Naval Yard building last Wednesday afternoon was taken into custody, by P.C. 610. At No. 2 Police Station the man said he was Lo cik, a coolie, of Gircular, l'alhway. He was arraigned on the charge before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, on Thursday morning at the Police Court, and was fined \$3.

> LAMON, a "bov," employed onboard the H.A.L. steamer Scandia, was arrested in Mcdonnell Road, Kowloon, on Friday night (15th inst.), by Police Constable Wills, on suspicion of being in passession of counterfeit coins. At the Tsimtsa-tsui Police Station no spurious money was found on him. Two silver spoons, which bore the inscription Scandia were, however, found on him. He was arraigned before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, at the Police Coun, on Saturday, on a charge of theft, and was sentenced to seven days' hard labour.

VERY general regret was occasioned in Shanghai on Saturday morning by the announcement Sales :- Hongkong Bunks 1890, Indo-Chinas | that Mr. W. J. B. Carter's long illness had terminated fatally. It was only quite recently that the deceased had the misfortune to lose his wife, who died at home a month or two ago and the weight of the blow undoubtedly hastened Mr. Carter's end. He was a great favourite with a large circle of friends, and deservedly esteemed among his professional brethren as one of the ablest architects that ever settled down in Shanghai,

> the Cosmopolitan Hotel, put in an appearance at the Police Court, to-day (18th inst.), St. 1000. None of these fines was paid, Last to prosecute her amah. Un Yan, for night be was found to be in possession of five disorderly behaviour and assault. offencer, were alleged to have occurred early this morning when Madame ordered her amah to do certain work. The amah, a haughty young woman, became annoyed at being ordered about, flew into a passion, and, so complainant said, attacked her with an empty lemonade bottle. Mr. Melbourde, before whom the case came, adjourned the trial for further inquiries to be made.

A series of gambling raids was executed by the city police last Sunday, and in all fortythree men were accommodated with cells at the different police stations, there to pass the night until they could be placed before a magistrate: Pelective Sergeants Earner and Murison arrested twelve men on board the s.s. Paul Beau, who were found playing pai kau; Sergeant Lee took in sixteen men from No 61 Wanchai Road! Sergeant Appleton secured eight men from No. 158. Station Street South. ·Yau-ma-ti, and as the reault a visit to the Yauma-ti public market a little later added seven more to the score. The men were arraigned before the magistrates, on Monday morning, at the Police Court, and fined

Two men a hawker. Wong Hang, and a mechanic. Au Wai, made things pretty lively In Circular Pathway last Wednesday afternoon until the arrival on the scene of district, watchman No. 14 who roped both in. The mechanic. it was alleged, was the cause of the trouble. He. so it was said, sampled some of the hawker's sweetmeats, propounced ther "no good," and started to walk away. The hawker thought for a while. He had no witnesses, neither were there any "exhibits" with which to secure a conviction against the mechanic. So he " sailed " into him. There was a glorious mixup, during which the hawkers stall was overturned, and the street Arabs had the time of their lives. The men were charged with creating a disturbance in the public street at the Police Court, on Thursday, and Mr. Hazeland fined them 12 apiece,

THREE chair coolies, who occupy stands in Lyndhurst Terrace, finding business rather dull on the afternoon of the vith inst., started to wrestle with each other in play. During the stru-gle one of the three was thrown on the flat of his back, smacking the curbstone with his The noise which was made by the lookers on annoyed a resident in one of the houses and a bucketful of water came splashing down from a verandah, drenching the conquered coolie who was just/recovering from his violent impact with the curbstone. Angered by his double defeat, the drenched one sprang up from the gutter, and sailed into his two chums. There was a fight in earnest then which called for police intervention, and the three were taken in. They were charged with street fighting, before Mr. Melbourne, at the Police Court, and fined one dollar each.

and family at No. 7, Ah Chaupg Lane, Central district, captured a burglar last Sunday night as his shadow was seen vanishing through the front door. The thief, who said he was Au Lin, a new arrival in the Colony, gained admission to the house by picking the lock off the street door with a small file. After making a topr of inspection of the house the this could find nothing valuable to steal, so picking up a thick woollen singlet which was lying on a side table, he put that on and started to quit the premises. As he was coming out of the room he was grabbed Bank was far more successful than had been | Court will be held on Tuesday, the afth inst., by the hawker, while his better half yelled for anticipated, due to the intrease of exchange to try the case in which a Japanese boy lately help. In the struggle which the thirf put up for exports and imports. The net profit during in the employ; of Lieut. Commander Lloyd, with the hawker the file was put into use and the period under review was \$2,217,2 9,20, to Thomas, of H.M.S. Janus, is charged with forg. the hawker sustained some nasty jags on the which was added W, 93.908 c4, the balance ing his master's name to a cheque for \$2'o on | wrist. Sergeant Wilson arrested the burglar. brought forward from the previous account, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, as already | He was charged with the offence before Mr. F. making a tot 1 of Y3 ot 1. 147.74. The expendi- recorded in three columns. The special session A. Hazeland, at the Police Court, on Monday ture for the establishment of various branches is rendered necessary owing to the approaching | morning, and was sentenced to six weaks' hard fabour and four hours' stocks."

WELL-DRESSED Chinaman was bauled out of Vr. Hazeland's court on the 19th inst. by the usher and rushed downing the charge-room, where a charge of behiving in an i-sulting manner in he Court room was made out ugainst him. The hinaman give his name as Tang Lin, a landord, of No. 54, Hollywood Road. The "insulting schaviour! consisted of smoking at the back of the Court during thepresence of a magistrate. The landlord was arisigned before Mr Hazeand later on the charge, and a half-smoked signt was produced as enidence against him. c pleaded guilty and was fined a dollar.

According to the Osakii Mainicki, Mr. unaka, Riff in the Osaka Marine Court, on tain D. A. King, of Kobe, who was in charge I t'e Devanh i at the time of the recent collision, and Captain Bamasaki, master of the life the records." Shinshu-maru, in regard to the circumstances attending the callisian of the two steamers, The proceedings were not public. The P. & O. ". Company, through its Kobe agency; has offered to send the Captain of the Devanha to Osaka to give evidence at the Marine Court, if considered necessary. The Devanta is expected to return to Shaughai by the middle of

THREE farmers just down from the interior

were arrested on board the Beamer Shan Tung last Monday afternoon, by Detrctive Sorgeant Grant, for being on board the ship with the intention of getting to Singapore without the knowledge or consent of the captain or owners. They had no passage tickets. A few minutes! chat with the Sergeant led to the arrest of two hoarding house men at No.'r 4. Connaught ting the three farmers on board the ship. The cases were hear! before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court, on Tuesday morning, when the two hoarding housemen were fined \$15 each. The farmers were discharged with a caution.

Two coolies, Cheng Kui and Wong Pui, were charged before Mr. F. A. Hazel and, this morning 19. hins.), at the PoliceCourt, with stealing eighteen tins of milk, the property of the owners of the steamship Japan, Inspector Kerr, of Tsim-tsatsui Police Station, prosecuted. The defendants, he said, were employed to do odd jobs on board the ship. When they were leaving the spurious money was found on them. They vessel yesterday afternoon they were reen by were charged with passing the money and have one of the crew carrying a bundle.' This to the charge, and his Worship sentenced each man to six weeks' hard labour and four hours' stocks. A note recommending that they should be deported after serving their term in gaol was made.

A MATSHED at Marau-wai village, Yaumati, wat raided by excise officers last Monday night in Bearch of opium. - They found a small quantity, and arrested on old man, Li Man, and his nephew, Li Chun Kwai. At the Yaumati Police Station it was learnt that since tong the old man has been convicted on seven different occasions for committing a breach of the opium ordinance. For his first offence he was MME. COMAR, wife of the proprietor of, fined \$3, on the second \$2, the third \$300, the Inurth \$10, fifth \$25, sixth \$250, and seventh mace of illicit or ium, while his nephew, a lad sixteen years of age, had only two wace, During the night the lad made several attempts to commit ruicide by banging his head against the wall of the cell. His roars acquired every officer in the building until finally a lukeng had to stand guard outside the cell door to see that the lad did not get dongerous. He fell asleep then. The pair were arraigned before Mr. C.A. D. Melbourne, on Tuesday morning, on the opium charges. An extra charge, that of disorderly behaviour, was added against the lad, Both pleaded guilty. The lad was fined \$2 on the first charge. On the second count he was bound over to keep the peace. His uncle was fined \$500.

> THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the hospitals :-

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WERE is the plaintiff asked his monour the Puisne Judge in ilie Summary Court yesterday morning, when a certain case was called on "He has been here, my ford, Preplied the ushor! "but he said he could not stay, as he had to go and sinoke opium!" (Laughter)." "Well, the case is struck out, owing to the absence of the plaintiff who has gode away to smoke opium !"

A WEAVIR named So Kam Shin, allog See Kam, was charged by Sergeant Ler, of No. Police Station, at the Police Court, on the 19th inst., with returning from banishment, According to papers produced during the hearing defendant was banished on November 7, 1904. ile strongly denied that he had ever been de-7 h inst., commenc d the examination of Cap- ported from Hongkong, and was of opinion that there was a "mistake" somewhere. The case was adjourned to allow the police to refer

CHAN TUNG, a coolie, and Lai Ying, a brick- Benvenue, Br. s.s., 2,505, R. Krohle, 22nd Mar- layer, residing in a matshed at the Peak, were London 3rd Feb., Gen. G. L. & Co. lice Court, this morning (20th inst.), with stealing a tunic, the property of Pte. T. Swallow, of H Company, 2rd Middlesex Regiment. Accused, according to the evidence, gained admission into Mount Austin Barracks last evening and were seen, leaving the building with a bundle. They were seized and theil funic recovered. Three weeks' hard labour

'I THOUGHT he was following me so I struck; him." This was the defence put up at the Police Court, yesterday morning, by Stoker Pat Mackin, H.M.S. Cadmus, who was charged, with assaulting Chung Szej a messenger at-Road Central, on a charge of aiding and abet- tached to the Royal Naval Hospital. The messenger had a nasty bruise on the forehead and a swollen left eye. He was taking a letter to the Headquarter's office on Thursday, he said, when he met accused, who punched him about. the face. There was no provocation. Mackin's excuse failed to get him off. He was fined \$5.

Two Aberdeen coolies succeeded last Monday afternoon in palming off a number of counterfeit coins on two shookeeners, but their game came to an abrupt end when they tried it on a women. They were ar ested, At Aberdeen Police Station where they were removed, more ling some in their possession. They came bearoused his suspicions. The men were search. fore Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court, ed and the milk found. They pleaded guilty on Tuesday morning, an i on being found guilty, they were each sentenced to six weeks' hard, labour and four hours' stocks.

> ON the 19th inst., at the Magistracy, Mr. F. A. Hazeland presiding, a meeting of the Justices of the Peace was convened to consider an application from John Elvin Barker for the transfer to him from one Patrick Poberts of the adjunct licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on the premises Nos. 90 and 92, Queen's Road West under the sign of "The Western Hotel." Other Justices present were: Messrs. F. J. Badeley, Capt. F. Lyons, E. D. C. Wolff, R. H. Craig and C. A. D. Melbourne, There were no police objections and the application was granted

CHAN FOOK, the forger, is dead. This announcement was made to the reporters at the Police Court, yesterday morning. Inquiries elicited the fact that Chan had passed away at seven o'clock last evening in the Victoria Gaol Hosi phal. He was thirty-six years of age. On the i8th June, 1902, Chan was convicted at the Criminal Sessions and sentenced to seven years' hard labour for forging banknotes. "A coroner's inquiry was held by Mr. F. A. Hazeland and a jury at the Magistracy, yesterday afternoon into the circumstances touching his death. which was found to have been caused through natural causes.

THE United States Consulat Amoy points out the growth in the influence of Ispan upon the Chinese constwise trade and shipping. The Formosa tea trade is being lost to Amoy through the development by Japan of Keelung Harbour, The British steam r lines have been almost completely driven out of the Formesan trade by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha. The Inpanese Government subsidises their steamer lines, which combles them to maintain their service with low freight rates that cannot be met by the British companies. The Consul adds that, Japanese firms are gaining a footbold in the trenty ports, while the number of Chinese that are becoming Inpanese subjects is surprising.-L. & C. Express.

WHEN a bundle of salt fish dropped on his face while he was asleep last Thursday night, Lo Hi, a shop coolie, residing at No. 10, Eastern Street, thought it time to get up and investigate. He found that a panel in the door had been fremoved, and suspecting that a burglar was about lay in wait. He was not long waiting when he | Suez, Rus. s.s., 1,305, Klonsen, 11th Mar. heard footsteps going down the staircase. Lo threw open the door and grabbed the intruder. I who carried some salt fish in his hand. Lo turned him over to the nolice. It appeared that the thief, in his hurry to take the fish and Sumatra, Br. s.s., 2,976, E. W Bruce, 22nd clear, pushed over a bundle which fell on the shopcoolie, who was sleeping on the floor near the stack of fish. The thief pleaded guilty to" the charge, at the Police Court, on Friday morning, and was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour and four hours' stocks.

AT Holy Trinity Cathedral at Shanghal on Saturday afternoon a marriage took place between Mr. C. H. P. Hay, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, and Miss F. E. Brigh. ten. The chancel was prettily decorated with white flowers, and the Cathedral choristers were in attendance. The bride, who was given away! by Mr.C. Montague Ede, was attended by Miss Wood as bridesmaid. Mr. H. W. D. Schmidt acted as best man. The Maxim Company, of: which Mr. Hay was an officer during his residence in Shanghai, was present in uniform, and formed a guard of honour. The Rev. A J. Walker, M. A., read the service, which was partly choral, and as the bridal procession entered at the East door, " The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden " was sung. After the ceremony a reception was held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ede, in Jinkee Road -N.C.D. News.

WILLIAM McEyoy, a fireman, of the American Norseman, Br. yacht, 168, A. S. Gibbe 1884 ship Alcedo, was arrested yesterday afternoon (19th inst.), by Policeman Downles for assaulting an Indian watchman. Opposite the Central Market, on a strip of waste land, is erected a tent. Inside the test is exhibited a real live tiger. One cent is charged for admission. At gong. Yesterday, McEvoy walked into the Hongkong not pay bis way in but that did not Sorsogon trouble the showman, Calling the Indian Z. Y. de Aldecoa..... watchman, the showman said to Put this man Tillatjap...... out. He is drunk. He might go ton near the cage and get hurt." The Indian went about to Mac by the arm. The Scot let drive catching Tarter the Indian in the neighbourhood of the ribs, H.M.S. Otter

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VESSELS IN PORT

STRANMER Alcedo, Br. a.w. 983, S. C. Loveland, 17th Mar. -Taal, Luson rath Mar. Ballast -- Order. Amara, Hr. s.s., 7,566, J. C. Mattock, 19th Mar. -Salgon 14th Mar., Rico .- J., M. & Co. America Maru, Jap. 2.1, 3, 460, Philip H. Going, I th Mar., -San Francisco 13th Feb., and Shanghai 11th Mar., Mails and Gen. T.

valon, Nor. s.s., J. St. Johns, 21st Mar. Singapore 14th Mar., Ballast -- Master Bandai Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,0:0, J. Mario, 20th. Mar .- Kobe and Moji 14th Mar., Gen. and I ump Coal. -A., K. & Co. Beigravis, Ger. s.s., 4,802, Hildebrandt: 225d Mar., -Singapore 15th Mar., Gen, -H: A.

charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Po- Childar, Nor. s.s., 1,103, A. Augensen, aust Mar. Bangkok 11th Mar. and Bwatow 20th, Gen.-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Choising, Ger. s.s., 1, 27, 8. Simonsen, Toth Mar. -- Bangkok tofh Mar., Rice .- Order. Daphne, Ger. s.s., 1,254. E. Schippery Let Mar.,—Baigon asth Feb., Gen.—H. A. L. Delta, Br. s.s., 4,743, C. L. Daniel, 22nd Mar.,

—Bombay 5th Mar., and Singapore 17th, Mails and Gen.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Dovri, Nor. s.s., 733, L. Paulsen, 19th Mar-Bangkok 11th Mar., Rice,-Order. Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,036, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 11th Mar, -- Vancouver, B.C., 20th Feb., and Shanghai oth Mar, Mails and

Gen.-C. P. R. Co. Hangsang, Br. s.s., 1,305, S. Wilde, 22nd Mar. -Canton arst Mar., Geb. J., M. & Co. Heimdal, Nor. s.s., 761, S. A. Johnsen, Atst Mar. - Saigon 16th Mar. Rice and Paddy. -Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Hellns, Ger. s.s., 2,556, W. Metzenthin, 15th

Mar. - Rutchinotra Th Mar., Coal -- H. A. H ngkong, Fr. s.s., 730, E. Coreil, 15th Mar. l oinow 14th Mar., Ballast -A.R.M. Hopsnug, Br. s.s., 1,359, J. M. Hay, 20th Mar., -Hongay 17th Mar., Coal -1., M. & Co. Joshin Maru, Jap. s.s., 4,400, H. S. Smith tooth Mar,-Tamsui 17th Mar., Gen.-O. S. R. Kramabad, Nor. ss., 8 c, O. Shandans, 17th ar. - Saigon 12th Mar. Rice. - Agrants.

Thoreson & Co. Kweichow, Br. s.s., 1,215, Hooker, 22nd Many -Tientain 13th Mar. Gen.-B & S. Laertes, Br. s.s., 1,340, J. B. Jackson, 15th Manie -Saigon 11th Mar., Rice and Gen,-Chi-

Lothian, Br. sisi, 3,222, J. C. Williamson, Wit-Mar.,-Kuchinotzu 16th Mar., Coal.-D. & Co., Ld. Lowther Castle, Br. s.s., 2,96r, Wm. Lightoliar, R.N.R., 21st Mar,-Japan via Shanghai and Foochow 19th Mar. Gen. S. T. &

Loyal, Ger. s.s., 1,237 Natzins, Soth War, and Java and Samarang 12th Mar., Sugar,-S., W. & Co. Macedonia, Br. s.s., 5,245, C. Di Belinett.

R.N.R., 21st Mar.,-Shanghai 19th Mar. Mails and Gen .- P. & O. S. N. Co. Maria Rickmers, Ger. s.s., 2,456, A. Rupp, 17th Mar.,-Kuchinotzu 12th Mar. Conle-M.

Marie, Ger. s.s., 1,169, J. Petersen, 16th Mar. Saigon 13th Mar., Rice and Paddy .- J. &

Mathilde, Ger. s.s., 831, N. Johnemann, 21st Mar. - Haiphong via Pakhoi and Hoihow 20th Mar., Gen. and Pigs .- J. & Co. Oanfa, Br. s.s., 5,676, W. C. Lycett, 20th Mar. -Sin; apore 14th Mar., Gen.-B. & S. Nam Sang, Br., s.s., 2,591, P. H. Rolfe, 18th

Mar., - Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 12th Mar., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Paklat, Ger. s.s., 1,017, H. Demes, 22nd Mar., -Bangkok 14th Mar. Rice. B. & S. Petchaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,379, C. Gosewisch, 19th N'ar. - Bangkok 8th Mar, and Kohsichang rith, Ge :--- M. & Co.

Progress, Ger. s.s., 687, H. Pahren, 18th Mar -Saigon 12th Mar., Rice and Gen -S. & Pronto, Nor. s.s., 838, T. Seeberg, 20th Mar. Hoihow 18th Mar. Rice and Pigs --

Aayaard, Thoresen & Co. Proteus, Nor. s.s., 1,024, N. C. Krabbe, 16th Mar., - Bangkok oth Mar., kice and Gen. River Clyde, Br. s.s., 2,526, J. Karr, 18th Mar.

-Barry Dock 20th Jan., Coal -Admiralty. Romany, Br. s.s., 2,500, T. Powell, 21st Mar. -Singapore 14th Mar., Petroleum. Siberia, Am. s.s., 5,655, A. Zeeder, 20th Mar.

-San Francisco 21st Feb. and Shanghai 17th Mar., Maile and Gen.-P. M. S. Simongan, Dut. s.s., 1,200, T. C. Zalderhoudt.

22nd Mer. - Samarang and Pulo Laut 13th Mar., Sugar: - Yuen Fat Hong. Salgon oth Mar., Rice.-Order. Sun a Maru, lap. 8:3., 2,204, H. Yamaguslik Tath Mar. - Saigon 3rd Mar. Rice. - Gilman

Mar. - London oil Feb. and Singeport 16th Mar., Gen.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Tartar, Br. s.s., 2,768, H. Davison, R.M.R., 15th Mar.,-Vancouver 14th Feb. and Shanghai 11th Mar, Gen,-C. P R. Co. Tingsang, Br. s.s., 1,056, E. M. Reynolds, 22nd Mar. - Saigon 16th Mar., Rice and Paddy.

-- J. M. & Co. Tranquebar, Dan, s.s., 3, 24, F. Thomsen, 47th Mar. Shanghai 14th Mar., Gon,-M. & Triumph, Ger. s.a., 678, J. C. Hansels, 2200

Mar., Haiphong 17th Mar., and Hoihow 21st, Gen .-- J. & Co. Woolwich, Br. s.s., 1,845, A. Stoker, 20th Mar. -Salina Cruz (Mexico) toth Feb., Ballast. -C. C. S. S. Co. Yangmoo, Korean L.s., 2,457, K. Fujise, 17th

Mar. - Moli 12th Mar., Coal -- M. B. K. Yiksang, Br. s.s., 1,236, I homas, 16th Mar.,-Saigon 11th Mar., Rice. - J., M. & Co. Yochow, Br. s.s., 1,309, J. H. Brown, 22nd Mar. -- Canton 21st Mar., Gen .-- B. & S. Yuensang, Br. s.s., 1,128, T. M. Meyrick, 18th Mar.,-Manila 15th Mar., Gen .-- J., M. &

SAILING VESSEL. Mar.,-from Manila.

DOCK RETURNS,

HONGKONG AND WITAMPOA DOCKS,

Sorsogon LUSco Callao Wongkoi He was arraigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, (SIM:8) Tringtan; (Cosmopolitan) this morning, on a charge of asvault, and was Peng Fel.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Estimates given for all classes of work on

Lice House Road

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SATURDAY MARCH 23, 1907 90, SHARE QUOTATIONS. HONGKONG METBOROLOGICAL Intimation. SIGNALS. Supplied by Messra, B. S. Kadoonin & Co., Corrected to noon; later alterations given under "Commercial Intelligence," page 5 THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. POSITION AS PER LAST REPOR CLOSING entury at A NEW CODE. PRESENT LAST DIVIDEND QUOTATIONS VALUE PAID UP. AT: WORKING RESERVE. STOCKS. ACCOUNT. I, ICE HOUSE ROAD, We have received from the Hongkong Observatory a new code of meteorological £1,000,000) { £1.15/- and bonus of £1 @ Ex. 2/5} == } \$24.33 making \$40.80 for 1906} HONGKONG. BANKS. 51,721,558 \$11,000,000 London Lici signals which comes into force at Hongkong S125 80,000 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation \$250,000 on New Year's Day. 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"ls. 100" 32,000 TIR 57,065 formation regarding them is considered to be of Tis. 222 none T.Is., 100 `ls. 100 inch, and about eight words to the line Tis, 250 sellers Tis. 5,668 importance to the Colony or to shipping leav-"la, 100 Tls. 30,000 Yangiste Wharf and Godown Company, Limited 2,500 ^[]5, 100 ing the harbour. LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Tis. 100 buyers Tis. 6 for 141 months ending 28.2.07 Tls. 3,388 Tis. 15,70 Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld. 25,000 Tis. 100 \$30 sellers NIGHT SIGNALS. \$3 for year ended 30.6.1500...... Astor House Hotel Company, Limited (Shanghai) ... \$30,000 \$18 buyers ... (\$1 80 for 1006 Central Stores, Limited Two lanterns hoisted vertically indicate bad 516 buyers 7 % for 1906 \$1,000 DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES. \$300 buyers weather in the Colony and that the wind is (Founders')...... \$648,975 } \$5 for second half-year making \$10 for 1906 \$118 Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited expected to veer. Notices of Births, Deaths, and Marriages \$26,075 \$107 sa. & b. Final div. of \$31 making \$7 for 1906 Two lanterns hoisted horizontally indicate \$56,218 Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. ... \$250,000. \$100 50,000 Tls. 154 Final of 6 2-10 % for 1905...... Tls. 1,935 \$1 each insertion in the Daily and Weekly. Hotel des Colonies Company, Limited Tis, 25 Tis. 29,783 9,000 Tis. 25 bad weather in the Colony and that the wind i Final of \$6 making \$10 \$4,699 Hotel Metropole Company, Limited \$100 none S11 buyors .\$208,386.7 \$11,567 expected to back. 80 cents for 1906 Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited ... 000,007 \$50,000 61 % S374 The signals are repeated on the flagstaff of \$2} for 1966 Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited none *`*,√,∞∞ Tis. 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Notice boards are placed at :-\$7 for toch Auglo-German Brewery Company, Limited none Joint Cable Companies' Office. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited 8,604 \$3 for 1905 Unless otherwise specified all advertisements Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited \$9,000 Ferry Company's Pier, Ice House Street \$1 for 1904..... China-Borneo Company, Limited..... none. Tis. 58 buyers 60,000 Final of Tis. 5 making Tis. to for 1905 ... will be repeated and charged for until counter-Tis. 880 Blake Pier. 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Ico buyers All job printing is done under European Interim of Tla, 4 for year 1905/6 Tla. 15,295 } Masters of vessels or their agents may, Tis. 1,012 lientsin Waterworks Company, Limited **is.** 100 []s, 100 [2,000 Tis. 4,000 supervision, well turned out, free from errors {70 cents } for year ended 31.5.1900 whenever necessary, call at the Telegraph Upited Ashestos Oriental, Agency, Limited \$25,000 \$10 (Founders') \$10 10100 512 buyers Company's Office in Connaught Road and Interim of 40 cents for account 1906..... and remarkably cheap at --5300,000) Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited 90,000 send telegrams to the Observatory asking for (Final of 30 cts. making 80 cts. for the). year ended 30th June, 1900 \$25,000}

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special information without charge. Such

inquiries may also be sent from the Police

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Acting Director

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